

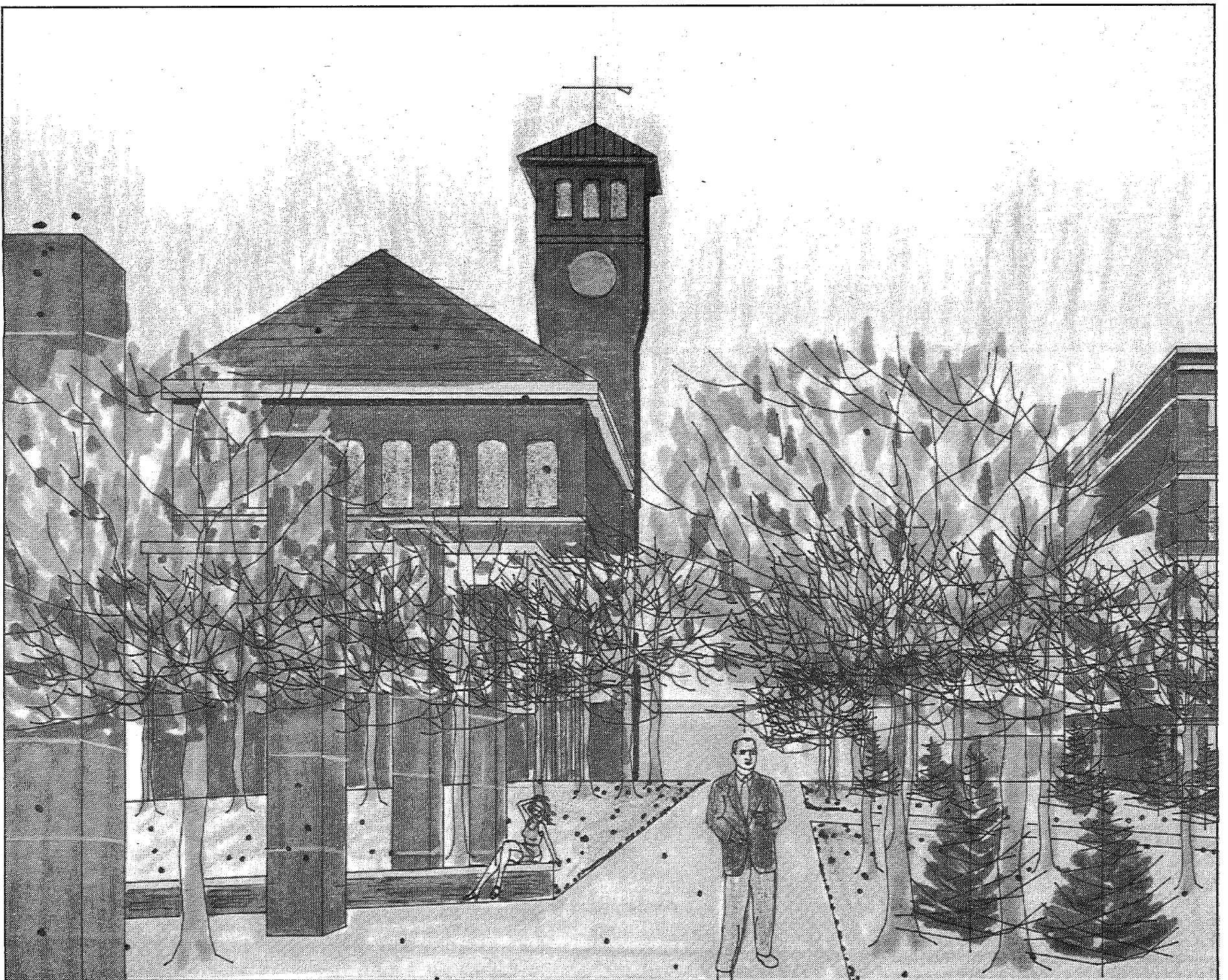
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Farewell to Ray Hall

Salvaged bricks will be part of campus beautification project.

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Association Annual Report

Another successful year reported, and initiatives set for 1996 – 1997.

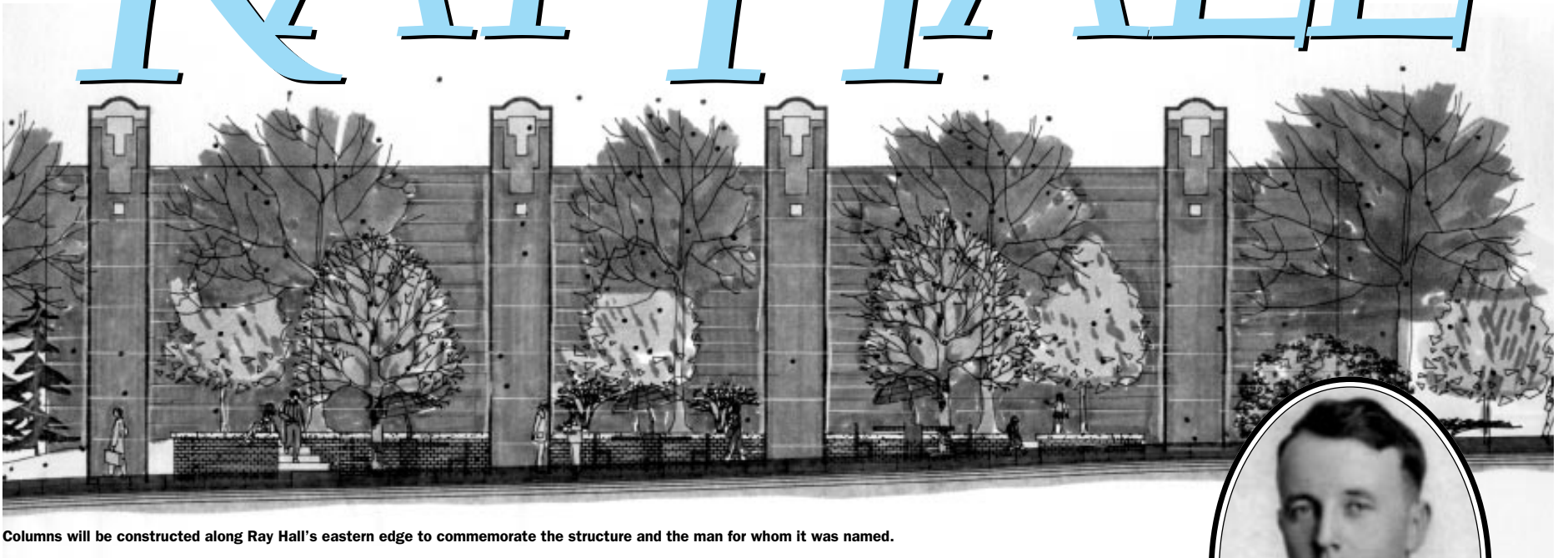
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Campaign Tops Goal

Campaign exceeds \$11 million in equipment and cash.

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REPLACING RAY HALL



Columns will be constructed along Ray Hall's eastern edge to commemorate the structure and the man for whom it was named.

Stout landmark razed as part of city-campus beautification project

Ray Hall, a landmark on the Stout campus since 1914, is no more. The structure was razed in June after a 20-year struggle to save it.

Thousands of its bricks and features of its design will continue to be an integral part of the campus, however, as part of the Second Street Historic Corridor—a city and campus beautification project. Improvements will include a one-quarter mile walkway for pedestrians, bicyclists and in-line skaters. Several historical brick “nodes” will be constructed of Ray Hall bricks, presenting information about current or previous buildings or points of significance along the path. In addition, six columns ranging from 8 to 12 feet high will be constructed along the building’s eastern edge to commemorate the structure and the man for whom it was named.

Ray Hall was named in 1961 for the late J. Edgar Ray who taught bricklaying, mechanical drawing and architectural drafting at Stout for 45 years. The structure was previously known as the Trades Building and was named for Ray after he retired in 1959.

Since the mid-1970s, the state’s Division of Facilities Development has provided no alternatives to removing the 82-year-old structure. State and UW System engineers recommended demolition for more than 20 years because all elements of the two-story building were obsolete and did not comply to current building code. An estimated \$4 million would have been needed just to bring the building up to code.

The State Building Commission included funds to remove the building as part of the \$8.2 million Jarvis Hall Remodeling and Addition project four years ago. The addition, now known as Micheels Hall, links Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building. The Furlong Art Gallery, previously located in Ray Hall, is now located in Micheels Hall, while the textbook service is now in the Library Learning Center.



A worker observes as Ray Hall comes down.



J. EDGAR RAY

In 1914, J. Edgar Ray, an itinerant journeyman bricklayer, was hired to finish the intricate brickwork around the entrance of the household arts building (now Harvey Hall).

President Harvey was so impressed with Ray’s work that he asked him to teach bricklaying. Ray had graduated from a trade school but did not have a degree at the time. So, while teaching, he earned his bachelor of science degree in industrial education from the Stout Institute.

J. Edgar Ray was an artisan and a craftsman. He was not a particularly strict disciplinarian, but his students had to work hard to meet his high standards. President Fryklund, a student of Ray’s in the early 1920s, enjoyed telling a story of Ray’s unusual method of criticism. One day in class, Fryklund had just finished building a model brick wall when Ray came over to inspect it. He took one look, kicked it over and said, “Start over.”

In addition to bricklaying, Ray taught mechanical drawing and architectural drafting. Eventually, he became head of the drafting department. In 1959, J. Edgar Ray retired after 45 years of service.

Ray Hall initially housed shops for auto mechanics, woodworking and finishing, sheet metal, freehand, mechanical and architectural drawing, and building construction. In more recent years it housed artists studios, rental resources services and an art gallery.

Graphic Communications Management

New major is designed to better tailor Stout’s graphic arts program to the printing and publishing industry

Stout has a new major which will give the graphic arts program more visibility and better prepare students to meet the needs of the printing and publishing industry. “This new major will allow us to react more quickly to the needs of the industry,” Jim Herr, graphic arts management coordinator, said.

The new graphic communications management major is designed to better tailor Stout’s graphic arts program to the printing and publishing industry. According to Jim Tenorio, professor of graphic arts management, printing and publishing is the second largest manufacturing industry in Wisconsin. “And the industry is clamoring for our graduates,” he said. “Placement is 100 percent.”

The graphic arts program at Stout is certainly nothing new. In fact, it began in 1912 by offering graphics arts courses to students preparing to be teachers. In 1956, a graphic arts management program was set up in the School of Industry and Technology and, since then, it has become the largest program of its kind in the Midwest and the second largest in the United States.

Now that is has become a major with revised

curriculum, students should be even better prepared for middle management positions in printing and publishing, Tenorio said.

Changes being made are based on research done within the industry and analysis by the Graphic Arts Management Industrial Advisory Board. That board, made up of 12 industrial members and one faculty member, helps keep Stout’s curriculum fine-tuned to the needs of the industry.

“We want to make sure our graduates have the competency they need to be successful in the field,” noted Ted Bensen, associate professor. “We have listened to future employers to accomplish this.” Bensen said the new degree should also be more recognizable to perspective employers, more precise than the general “industrial technology” label.

Graphic communications management majors will still have broad liberal arts requirements, Bensen noted, so that they will graduate with a well-rounded general college education.

The program has a good combination of hands-on

technical experience plus business and management emphasis. “The hands-on experience gives students a better understanding of the industry in general,” he said, noting that the variety gives students skills to serve in various capacities. Students have taken positions from production manager and manufacturing managers to sales representatives.

Students seem to have no problems finding positions. In fact, the Printing Industry of Wisconsin (PIW), the state trade organization for printing and publishing companies, surveyed its largest members recently. “They reported they could hire every one of our (*graphic communications management*) graduates for the next 10 years,” Tenorio said. And that’s just in Wisconsin.

“We put out a good product,” Bensen said simply— “students well prepared to work in the field.”

The curriculum has been improved to do an even better job of that, but “our philosophy has remained the same,” Tenorio emphasized.

“This new major will allow us to react more quickly to the needs of the industry.”
Jim Herr

Telecommunication Systems

New major to focus on data communications, voice communications, imaging and multimedia

“The telephone will dramatically change in the future,” Scott Simenson, assistant professor in Stout’s communications, education and training department, noted in discussing the new B.S. degree in telecommunication systems offered by the College of Technology, Engineering and Management.

Simenson said that telephones are one of the main vehicles in the broad network of telecommunications, and now electronic equipment such as computers are being attached to them in increasing numbers.

“The telecommunications industry is rapidly evolving,” Simenson said. “It’s changing almost daily. We want to produce a well-rounded student who can work in business situations and be up-to-date with the latest technology.”

Stout is the only university in Wisconsin, and one of only a handful in the country, to offer this degree. The new degree is similar to what has been offered at Stout

for the last decade, Simenson said, “but with a major in telecommunication systems, we are able to focus more and offer more technically in-depth courses to better prepare students for industries, especially the emerging ones.”

As a part of that effort, a series of new telecommunications labs are being expanded with the help of key telecommunications companies who will donate equipment and people to help set them up, Simenson said. A variety of network designs will be incorporated, and the labs will continue to evolve to reflect current technology directions.

The focus of the degree program is on data communications, voice communications, imaging and multimedia to prepare students for technical, managerial and leadership positions in that dynamic environment. The program emphasizes technical, managerial and business courses. Students will qualify for positions

such as network administrators and designers, information systems analysts and engineers, and technical representatives.

“Companies are constantly adding new services,” Simenson said, “and the opportunities for business are tremendous.” He said that Stout students graduating in this field have had no problem finding jobs. Placement in 1994 -1995 was 96.5 percent, and starting salaries were between \$28,000 and \$43,000 a year, approximately. Simenson noted that U.S. West has hired seven Stout graduates in the past year.

Persons interested in the program can check the telecommunication systems home page (*accessible from the Stout home page or at <http://www.sitta.uwstout.edu>*) or call the department at 715/232-1311.

“We are becoming a global society,” Simenson said, “and we want Stout students prepared to meet the needs of that society.”

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Scott Simenson

Applied Psychology

New program seeks to shape a graduate that will well fit the needs of many organizations

Teaching students how to think rather than indoctrinating them with what to think is how Lou Milanesi describes the new M.S. degree in applied psychology.

“The program seeks to shape a graduate that will well fit the needs of many organizations,” stated Milanesi, program director.

Because traditional management systems no longer apply to industrial settings, students will be trained in how to revolutionize management practices through their extensive background in psychology and research as well as their literacy in technology.

The two-year, 48-credit degree program is designed around a core of psychological theories and methods and includes three concentrations: industrial/organizational psychology, health psychology and program evaluation. “Concentrations connect all the missions we have at Stout in terms of business and industry, as well as health care,” Tom Franklin, chair of the department of psychology, said.

Industrial/organizational psychology, is a broad field of study which examines the behavior of people at work and in group settings. Applied industrial psychologists work with organizations in the areas of personnel psychology (*selection and placement*), organizational development, personnel research, and employee

motivation, Milanesi said.

He noted that graduates of this program will be skilled in employee selection methods, performance assessment, job design methods, employee reward and compensation systems, career planning and development, organizational development methods, work motivation, leadership styles and research methodology. These kinds of jobs are in the human resource departments of corporations, he pointed out.

The health psychology curriculum, with proposed implementation in the fall of 1997, will focus on psychological and behavioral factors in illness, dysfunction and medical treatment. The emphasis is on psychosocial, cognitive and behavioral approaches for helping with a wide range of illnesses and dysfunction, such as chronic pain, coronary/artery diseases, and the problems associated with treatment of cancer patients. Beyond assisting in medical treatment interventions, health psychologists are also involved in developing and implementing interventions affecting fitness, disease prevention, work environment modification, and lifestyle change.

Graduates would be qualified for health care, human services, and business and industry positions as well as community settings for promoting healthy lifestyles,

aiding the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of illness and related dysfunction, and in applying psychosocial approaches facilitating rehabilitation.

Proposed implementation of the program evaluation concentration is the fall of 1998. Program evaluators conduct applied studies in organizational planning, decision-making and accountability. They are involved with project evaluations, compliance reviews, program audits, quality control, quality assurance, and planning and development.

Employment may be in business and industry, government agencies, educational institutions, human service agencies, and consulting and contract research organizations.

“Our approach is intended to mold a student who will bring a different set of thought processes and quantitative skills to the workplace,” Milanesi said. “Our emphasis will be on critical examination of real-world problems.”

The program, which planners have been working on for eight years, seeks to attract non-traditional students who are currently employed, as well as traditional students, according to Milanesi. “We want to identify potential internship sites where our students can practice the ‘hands on, minds on’ critical thinking and information processing skills we emphasize,” he said.

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Lou Milanesi

Stout’s SVRI to establish new rehabilitation center

Continuing education center will serve the personnel training needs of about a third of the nation’s community-based rehabilitation programs.

UW-Stout has been awarded a multimillion dollar federal grant that will enable it to serve the personnel training needs of about a third of the nation’s community-based rehabilitation programs.

The grant will fund a new unit in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute. John Wesolek, director of the institute, said the center adds a dynamic dimension to SVRI and enables it to further essential training in the region. Titled the Continuing Education Center for Community-Based Rehabilitation Programs of Region V, the unit will serve Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The center is one of three nationally competed for and awarded centers. Other successful applicants were the University of Missouri-Columbia and San Diego State University.

Collaborating institutions with the center will be the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Rehabilitation Services; and DePaul University, Chicago, Rehabilitation Administration.

The center will be directed and coordinated by Fredrick Menz and Daniel McAlees, nationally known leaders in rehabilitation research and development, and in rehabilitation education and public policy. Menz, research director and associate director, Research and Training Center at UW-Stout, developed the center and wrote the application in collaboration with an SVRI proposal team.

Menz said that this funding from the Rehabilitation Services Administration was secured because of UW-Stout’s excellent reputation in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

“These grants were highly competitive and will be responsible for meeting a significant part of personnel

training needs in more than 30 percent of this nation’s community-based rehabilitation programs,” he said. “The funding level for this center was projected at slightly more than \$3 million over the next five years with a minimum cap of \$500,000 per year.”

Menz said the quality of the institute’s programs and centers were significant factors in selecting UW-Stout as the site of this new center. “The Research and Training Center in particular was a vital resource, as it has conducted exclusive research related to improving services to persons with disabilities through community-based rehabilitation programs across the country,” he said.

Menz said the goal of the grant is to increase the capacity of community-based programs to provide rehabilitation services which assure that quality employment and community integration outcomes are achieved by individuals with rehabilitation needs from the diverse populations and communities in Region V.

Menz said that this grant is extremely important because people with disabilities have the highest unemployment rates of any identifiable group nationally and are not typically included in unemployment figures. Approximately one-third of the people who enter vocational rehabilitation receive some or most of their services in community-based rehabilitation programs.

According to Menz, more than one million people are provided rehabilitation services daily through community-based programs, and more people are providing rehabilitation in community-based rehabilitation programs than in any other rehabilitation sector.

Menz said the program was put together with advice from leaders of community-based programs, state vocational rehabilitation agencies, state associations,

consumers and employers. “The center will be committed to working in collaboration with constituencies throughout all phases of the project, including design, delivery and evaluation of its multiple activities,” Menz said. He added that a regionwide advisory committee will provide guidance and evaluation to the center’s overall program. In addition, separate state-level coordinating committees will identify annual training activities to be sponsored by the center.

Menz said the center will draw on the extensive expertise, skills, experience and knowledge of people in the region, including all units of SVRI, the department of rehabilitation and counseling, and the College of Technology, Engineering and Management at Stout; the rehabilitation and service programs from the University of Illinois and DePaul University; and 65 experts working in the region’s community-based programs.

Menz said that the primary audience of the new center will be program service staff of community-based programs and other individuals who are instrumental in helping people achieve and sustain employment goals.

The center is expected to provide at least 200 training programs annually, serving at least 2,000 individuals. In addition, the center will serve about 400 community-based programs in the region.

According to Menz, the center will produce a variety of benefits: community-based services to people with disabilities, employment of people with disabilities, better skilled workers for employers, student recruitment for degree programs, applications of research and technical innovations and faculty renewal and development.

“The Continuing Education Center presents a win-win opportunity for all constituencies,” Menz said.

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Frederick Menz

Construction students build home

Three-bedroom, split-level home sold for \$136,000

“To our knowledge, we are the first school in the country to have successfully undertaken such a project,” said UW-Stout construction professor Hans Timper of the 1,700 square-foot “spec” (*speculation*) house students recently finished building.

The three-bedroom, split-level home sold for \$136,000 with profits being split between UW-Stout and Lyman Lumber of Eau Claire, which provided the capital and materials for the project. Stout’s share will go toward scholarships for construction students and tools for the students who worked on the project, according to Timper.

The home is situated on a 17,000 square-foot lot in the Shorewood Heights subdivision of Menomonie. Its living room, with open staircase and vaulted ceiling, is the showroom of the house. The 14’ by 15’ deck is accessible from the kitchen/dining area, which also features a vaulted ceiling.

Twenty-two students put in approximately 2,100 hours on the home. Sigma Lambda Chi, UW-Stout’s construction honor society, was responsible for project management. Field work and supervision was done by Stout’s Student Construction Association. Timper said students provided the labor that they were capable of doing, and subcontractors did work such as electricity and plumbing.

“Most of the 250 students who are pursuing a degree in construction in Stout’s College of Technology, Engineering and Management will end up in some kind of construction management,” Timper said. “They need to learn how to keep construction on schedule and within budget. There is no better instructor than on-the-job training.”

“The construction of the house was a real learning situation for the students,” said Dan Knapp of Lyman Lumber. “The experience was very beneficial for the

trade the students are going into, much more so than a mock-up house in the corner of a classroom.”

Knapp said he was impressed with the students’ dedication. “They grabbed the bull by the horns and didn’t let go,” he said. “I was really impressed that the students were willing to come back from Christmas vacation when I had to call them to insulate the house. Lyman Lumber is very pleased with the project.”

“The students did the work themselves,” Dick Vomela said. “And they did an excellent job. The home is very well built.” Vomela is co-adviser of Stout construction groups, along with Timper.

“We thank our advisers, Hans Timper and Dick Vomela, for doing just that—advising—making this the learning experience it was intended to be,” said Dawn Tiffany, freshman construction student and an editor of *The Student Constructor*.

“It was a good partnership between Stout and the construction industry,” Timper said, “a win-win situation.”

Perhaps the biggest winners were Mark and Carol Wilcoxon who purchased the home. “I was thrilled to know the students had done the work,” Carol Wilcoxon said. She and her husband Mark have lived in the home since June. “I went over it with a fine-tooth comb from a woman’s view of what is needed,” Carol said. “Everything has been great. Our neighbors, who watched the home go up, said they saw how particular the students were in their work and how well supervised they were.”

“We had inspected a variety of homes, and this is the one we decided to buy,” Mark Wilcoxon said. “We immediately noticed the quality of construction and the care that had been taken. There was a lot of attention to detail.”

“We met some of the students who were working on the house,” Mark added, “and we saw that they put a part of themselves into it. They are to be commended.”

The Wilcoxons said also that they are happy to be a part of a project that contributed so much to education.

Lambda Chi honored

UW-Stout’s chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, an international construction honor society, was recently awarded the national “Outstanding Chapter of the Year” fund-raising award at the organization’s international annual meeting in College Station, Texas.

“We feel this is quite a significant accomplishment as the chapter just started at Stout two years ago,” said Dick Vomela, faculty co-adviser with Hans Timper.

The Stout chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi was responsible for the project management of building a speculation house in Menomonie.

According to Vomela, students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in construction are eligible for membership in Sigma Lambda Chi after two years in the program, if they place in the upper 20 percent of their class academically. Purpose of the honor society is to give students experience in construction and to give them the opportunity for membership in a professional society.

Goals of Sigma Lambda Chi are to recognize outstanding students in construction; to give service to the field of construction; to develop good relations between academia, industry and the public; and to recognize outstanding professionals in construction and allied fields.

Major chapter activities include service projects for the school and community, scholarships, the promotion of construction industry awareness, fund raising, and recognizing outstanding students, faculty and professionals in the field.

Vomela and Timper are co-advisers for both Sigma Lambda Chi and the Stout Student Construction Association.

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Dawn Tiffany

Making News

Affirmative Action Officer chosen

Donna Weber has been named Affirmative Action Officer at UW-Stout, following a one-year temporary appointment, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced. Weber, a former member of UW-Stout's psychology department, originally began her duties in August 1995.

Sorensen said that Weber was selected for the permanent position upon recommendation of an advisory panel he appointed. "Donna has done a superb job during her one-year appointment," Sorensen said. "The feedback from the campus has been extremely positive. I look forward to her continued efforts as part of my administrative team."

Weber received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology from Viterbo College in 1964; and a master of education degree in professional development from UW-Stout in 1987.

She has taught at UW-Stout since 1984. She has previous experience in accounting, human resources and public relations; and was an employment interviewer and counselor for the Minnesota State Employment Service. She is also a certified instructor of the Dale Carnegie Course.

Weber has been a member of the NCA Study Team; the program committee for the MS in training and development; and total quality project studies. She is a member of several professional and academic associations,

Weber received the Teaching Excellence Award at UW-Stout in 1992 and the Ethnic Services Outstanding Teacher Award in 1990.

Industrial technology degree offered through distance education

UW-Stout has been given the green light to offer its bachelor of science degree in industrial technology, special concentration, across Wisconsin. Three UW-Centers, Manitowoc, Marathon and Fox Valley; and two technical colleges, Northcentral and Fox Valley, have agreed to participate in the project. Partial funding for the project is supported by UW-Extension.

Distance education strategies will be used to pilot this program for two academic school years—fall and spring 1996-97, and fall and spring 1997-98—with full implementation during the third year, beginning fall 1998, after satisfactory evaluation results.

"The purpose of this project is to train faculty, develop course materials, train site faculty advisers and coordinators, and to pilot the bachelor of science degree in industrial technology, special concentration, utilizing distance education," said Donna Stewart, program director for the industrial technology degree.

Stewart said the degree is for students with a minimum of a two-year associate of applied science degree who have at least two years of work experience in a technical field, and who are unable to participate in campus-based offerings because of work, family or personal reasons.

"The student's technical degree will meet a portion of both their general education and professional studies," Stewart said. "An additional 30-32 credits of required UW-Stout course work would be offered through distance education beginning fall 1996. The balance of the general education will be earned either by distance education or at a local

Promotions and tenure announced

Promotions in rank and tenure designation for UW-Stout faculty and staff members were announced recently by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, following action by the UW System Board of Regents.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Sharon Giroux, hospitality and tourism; Robert Meyer, technology; Darshan Perusek, English; Judy Rommel, human development, family living and community educational services; and Helen Swanson and Richard Tafalla, psychology.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Gladys Earl, food and nutrition; Robert Foley, physics; Judith Green, education, school counseling and school psychology; Sheri Klein, art and design; Ken Parejko, biology; Timothy Shiell, English; and Randall Upchurch, hospitality and tourism.

Tafalla was also granted tenure, along with J. Mark Pruett, speech communications, foreign languages, theatre and music; Alan Block and Amy Gillett, education, school counseling and school psychology; Bharath Josiam, hospitality and tourism; Bruce Kuehl, human development, family living and community educational services; Peter Heimdahl, Jerome E. Johnson and Norman Zhou, technology; Julie Furst-Bowe and Carol Mooney, communication, education and training; Sheryl Johnson and Donna Stewart, industrial management; and Karen Ferree, business.

UW center, UW university or other four-year colleges."

UW-Stout was authorized in 1988 to offer the B.S. degree in industrial technology throughout the state. But because of limited travel budgets and numerous sites to serve, program development was halted. "With the advent of better and more economic means to reach students across the state through distance education, interest in offering the degree statewide heightened," Stewart said. "A needs assessment indicated a continuing education need along with a B.S. degree to position technical workers for advancement and to learn skills needed to compete in the global economy. The vision for the '90s fits perfectly with this program."

Stewart said the UW-Center campuses will provide advisement and site coordination for students. UWC-Marathon, Fox Valley and Manitowoc will also offer specific courses needed for the program on their campuses, or advise students where they can take the courses to meet the needs of the program. Center campuses may design a required course and offer it through teleconferencing, audiographics or compressed video. In some cases, they will collaborate on the content and methodology of delivery with UW-Stout faculty.

The WONDER Network distance education facilities at Northcentral and Fox Valley technical colleges, and at UW-Stout, will be used for the UW-Stout courses.

The required UW-Stout courses will begin this fall with offerings on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Manufacturing assistance available by phone or on the Internet

Whether it's dialing an easy-to-remember telephone number or clicking a mouse to surf the Internet, small and medium-sized manufacturers in West Central Wisconsin, looking for assistance in solving real-world technical and business problems, now have improved access to the Manufacturing Extension Partnership, a program of the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Dialing 800-MEP-4MFG (637-4634) will directly link a smaller manufacturer with the nearest MEP affiliate, such as the one located at UW-Stout, or to the MEP headquarters office at NIST in Gaithersburg, Md. The MEP is a nationwide network of locally managed centers in 42 states and Puerto Rico offering technical assistance and the newest business practices to smaller manufacturers.

All centers rely on experienced field agents who provide hands-on

assistance to address manufacturers' most critical needs. Typical MEP services include helping manufacturers access information on new equipment such as automation systems, find high-quality advice for optimizing manufacturing systems, reduce costs by lowering waste, improve quality, expand markets for products and find financing for modernization efforts.

Those with access to the World Wide Web can find information on the MEP and its affiliate centers and services through the newly revised MEP home page at <http://www.mep.nist.gov>. Called "The MEP Source," it includes a map highlighting centers and field offices that visitors can learn more about with a click of their "mouse." The source includes information for smaller manufacturers as well as for those who operate the centers.

Fahm appointed to new position

Esther Fahm, formerly dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences at UW-Stout, has been appointed to a two-year term as interim associate vice chancellor, provost George DePuy announced.

UW-Stout recently restructured from four schools to three colleges. The new colleges are Arts and Sciences; Human Development; and Technology, Engineering and Management.

In her new position, Fahm will serve as a key member of the Provost's Office, according to DePuy. Her duties will include faculty and staff professional development, UW-Stout administrative representative to the UW System Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council, planning activities related to North Central Association accreditation, and academic program review. Fahm serves as a member of the Provost's Council and the Chancellor's Advisory Council.



Fahm

Barnhart elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron board

Carolyn Barnhart, administrative officer in the College of Human Development at UW-Stout, has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Directors of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Educational Foundation.

Barnhart began her term at the close of the Phi Upsilon Omicron biennial Conclave held June 23 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Barnhart was co-chair of Conclave when it was held at UW-Stout in 1994. She is currently adviser to the Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at UW-Stout.

Barnhart is also a member of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, and the National Academic Advising Association.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honor society in home economics designed to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership and service. The organization's Educational Foundation fosters the honor society purposes through the granting of scholarships, fellowships, awards and an alumni research grant.

Toward the 21st century

Success stories continue to surround us as this dynamic university moves toward the 21st century. This issue of Stout Outlook showcases some of our developments in the last several months.

We are delighted with the outcome of the Fryklund Campaign, surpassing our \$10 million goal by more than \$1 million. It is this kind of special support that will help keep our programs up to date and dynamic.

Getting approval of three new majors reflects our foresight in addressing changing needs of the marketplace.

Graphic Communications Management, Telecommunication Systems and our new graduate program in Applied Psychology are all natural extensions of the UW-Stout mission. Yet they represent new direction, based on what employers tell us they need. I know that these new majors will enjoy the outstanding placement rate of our other programs.

Congratulations to the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute on receiving a multimillion dollar grant to serve the training needs of about a third of the nation's community-based rehabilitation programs. SVRI's national and international reputation continues to grow.

We continue to improve the appearance of our campus. Ray Hall, a prominent landmark for decades, has been torn down. Michells Hall, opened last January, is the replacement space for Ray Hall, and is an attractive and functional addition to the campus. The new pedestrian mall and historic corridor, pictured on the cover of this edition of Outlook, provides a pleasing and safe area for the campus.

Meanwhile, we continue to foster our close relationship with our alumni, including a variety of social and conference-related activities both in and out of state.

As I write this column, the opening of the fall semester rapidly approaches. Soon students and faculty will be hard at work again carrying on the fine Stout tradition. We are looking forward to another busy year. Keep us informed about what you are doing, and we will do the same.

Chancellor's Message



Charles W. Sorensen

Soon students and faculty will be hard at work again carrying on the fine Stout tradition. We are looking forward to another busy year.

Operating budget figures released

An operating budget for UW-Stout, totaling \$78 million, was approved recently by the UW System Board of Regents.

The budget covers the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1997. Of the total operating budget, fewer than half of the funds come from state tax dollars. The balance is funded by fees, gifts and grants.

This year's budget contains \$51 million in salaries and fringe benefits for the university's 1,034 permanent employees and graduate assistants. The 1996-97 unclassified compensation plan includes a 2 percent average increase effective July 1, 1996.

Other items in the budget include \$12 million for supplies and services, \$4 million for equipment, and \$11 million for campus-based financial aid and debt service.

Mark Skutley, university controller, said a full-time undergraduate Wisconsin student at UW-Stout will pay approximately \$5,439 for tuition, fees, room and board during the 1996-97 academic year. Skutley said that represents an overall increase of 5.1 percent from last year. Tuition was increased by 5.0 percent, and fees, room and board increased approximately 5.1 percent.

The tuition figure includes a 2 percent tuition surcharge for special technology which will be used to meet student needs for instructional technology and information access. The budget also includes a fee of \$40 per year to fund a new recreation complex.

The approved budget continued funding for the instructional laboratory modernization, general computer access and classroom modernization programs, with annual funding of \$430,000.



Sports Page

Anders leads Blue Devils to best-ever track finish

Men's Track The seasons can't get much better than this for UW-Stout men's track, or can they?

Terry Anders (*Jr, Cornell*) successfully defended his 400-meter outdoor title and added two additional titles to his collection at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships this season as the Blue Devils placed fifth with 50 points, Stout's best finish ever, and the highest of any WSUC school this season.

Anders won the 200-meters with a time of 21.38, almost a half second in front of his nearest competitor. Anders clocked a school record 46.81 in the 400. An hour later, he completed the hat trick by winning the 100 in school record time, 10.53, and won Athlete of Meet honors from the United States Track Coaches' Association (*USTCA*).

Anders is now one of only two Division III athletes to have won three individual titles at the national meet in a single year and is one of nine Division III performers to have won four individual titles in his career. One performer has won six and two have won five. Anders is only a junior and with a repeat three-peat next year, could tally seven individual titles. By winning the 400-meters, Anders sets himself up to join a group of 12 to win a three-peat in an individual event. Anders also has two indoor 400 titles.

The 4 X 400-relay team of Anders, **Jesse Witcraft** (*Jr, New Lisbon*), **Mike Hallingstad** (*Jr, Sparta*), and **Chris Valois** (*Jr, Anoka, Minn.*) placed fifth [3:15.64] despite dropping the baton. The 4 X 100-relay team of Anders, Witcraft, Hallingstad and **Joe Versteegen** (*Fr, Little Chute*) placed sixth [41.70]

Jason Lehman (*So, Bruce*) was fourth in the discus [162-9] and seventh in the shot put [51' 5.50"]. **Aaron Fruit** (*Jr, Hartland*) was third in pole vault [16' 0.75"]. **Paul Gilles** (*So, Plum City*) was ninth in 3000-meter steeplechase [9:19.40]. Gilles set a school record in the preliminaries [9:15.19] as did Lehman in the discus [171' 8"].

The Blue Devils placed third at the WSUC meet held at Whitewater. Anders completely dominated the running events where he was first individually in the 100 [10.56], 200 [21.72], 400 [47.93] and triple jump [46' 9"]. Anders has only competed in the triple jump once during his college career, and as a member of the 4 X 100-relay [42.09] and the 4 X 400-relay [3:18.33]. He was named track performer of the meet, and coach **Chris Hall** was named the WSUC Coach of the Year.

Lehman snagged a first at conference in the discus [170' 6"] and a third in the shot put [48' 10.25"]. Gilles finished second at conference, and Witcraft turned in a runner-up in the 200 and a fourth in the 100. Hallingstad was second in the 400 and third in the 200 as the Blue Devils swept the event.

Records were made to be broken and 1996 was the year they were broken.

Anders shattered the 100 [10.53], the 200 [21.27] and the 400 [46.81] records, Lehman set a new mark in the discus [171'8"] at the national preliminaries, as did Gilles in the steeplechase [9:15.19]. Fruit went into



Terry Anders (center) successfully defended his 400-meter outdoor title and added two additional NCAA III titles to his collection

the national meet with the top pole vault height [17'0.25"] in the country. Not to be outdone, the 4 X 100-relay [41.45] and the 4 X 400-relay [3:13.29] set new marks. In all, 14 new school marks were reached throughout the season.

Women's Track On the women's side, the Blue Devils won a dual for the first time in well over six years when they took their own UW-Stout Invitational April 27.

Freshman **Katy Olsen** (*Rice Lake*) turned in some of the top times all season, capping a successful freshman cross country debut with an eighth place finish in the 3000 [10:32.86] at the conference meet. **Kate Roedel** (*So, Beaver Dam*) was sixth in the 400 [1:00.01], and came up short in her bid for a national berth.

Lisa Lindwall (*Sr, Madison*) was sixth in the 10,000 [39:36.55] and **Michelle Foik** (*Jr, Wisconsin Dells*) placed eighth in the triple jump [34' 8.25"].

Softball It was an All-American and All-Regional year for two Blue Devil softball players as Stout finished with their third consecutive 20-win season, topping out at 20-19.

Offensively, defensively and on the basepaths, the Blue Devils were led by third-team All-American **Suzanne Brion** (*Jr, Chetek*).

Brion, the conference player of the year, hit at a .500 clip to lead the team, drove in 22 runs from the lead off spot and stole a school record 46 bases in 50 attempts. At shortstop, Brion fielded .939, committing only 12 errors in 197 chances.

Brion rewrote the record book, with single season marks for batting average [.500], at-bats [166], runs scored [47], hits [77], home runs [4], slugging percentage [.727] and stolen bases [46]. She finished her career with a batting average of .444 and holds career records in runs scored [131], hits [187], doubles [32], home runs [6] and stolen bases [93 in 100 attempts].

The Blue Devils may have found someone to challenge Brion's hitting numbers, and didn't have to look outside of Menomonie.

Tanya Petrie, who attended high school in Woodinville, Wash., and is the daughter of Stout baseball coach Terry Petrie, spent most of her formative years in Menomonie. As a freshman designated player this season, Petrie earned all-region honors by batting .477 and driving in a team high 38 runs. Petrie was named the team's rookie of the year.

Joining Brion and Petrie on the all-WWIAC West Division team were **Carolyn Bare** (*So, Superior*) and **Joy Rengel** (*Sr, St. Cloud, Minn.*).

Baseball Looking back at the season, two things immediately jump out from the statistics sheets – bases stolen and losses by two runs or less.

At the beginning of the season, 26th year coach Terry Petrie said his team would need to counter a lack of power hitting by utilizing team speed on the base paths. The Blue Devils not only used speed on the paths, they scorched the bases for a single-season record of 68 thefts.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, stolen bases didn't add up to quite enough runs as Stout dropped eight games by two runs and four more by one run. On the other side of the coin, Stout won two games by two runs and two games by a single run. The Blue Devils finished 15-20 overall, 3-9 in the Wisconsin State University Conference, good for third for the second consecutive year in the Northern Division.

Transfers helped to shore up the Devils this season, with **Barry Michlig** (*Jr, Wausau*) and **Ron Yessa** (*Jr, Janesville*) being named co-most valuable players. Both transferred from junior college national champion Madison Area Technical College.

Michlig proved very solid at second base, hitting .350 and fielding at a .957 clip, committing only six errors on 138 chances. Michlig reached on 43 hits and led the team in at-bats with 123.

Yessa posted a 4-3 overall record with an ERA of 4.02 and pitched nine complete games, the most of all Blue Devil pitchers.

Troy Gustafson (*So, Grand View*) led the Blue Devils at the plate, hitting .371 in all games, but enjoyed conference pitching, jumping to .449, third in the WSUC. Gustafson was the team leader with Michlig in RBI with 27 and hit four home runs. He scored a team high 34 runs and stole five bases. The left fielder led Stout in slugging percentage with a .552.

Michlig and Gustafson were both named to the all-WSUC Northern Division team.

While **Rick Angell** (*Fr, Rhinelander*) struggled at the plate at times during the season, he was a threat when he reached the paths. Angell set a new single season school record in stolen bases, nabbing 21, with the last theft – the record breaker – coming in his final at-bat of the season.

To keep track of Blue Devil athletics throughout the year, check out our World Wide Web site at:

<http://www.uwstout.edu/athletics/athhome.html>

Five athletes, one coach inducted into hall of fame

Five solid athletes with a reputation to play hard in their particular sport have been selected to the UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.

Tennis player **Rob Oertel**, football player **Orlando "Pat" Paciotti**, gymnast **Terri Traczyk-Rezac**, track and field athlete **Mark Overgard** and basketball player **Mike Devney** will join coach **Bob Kamish** in entering the Hall in induction ceremonies Nov. 9.

Rob Oertel was one of the keys to the Blue Devils' domination of WSUC tennis during the mid-1980s. Oertel captured the WSUC No. 1 singles title in 1985, the No. 3 title in 1984 and the No. 1 doubles championship in 1986. Oertel was named an NCAA Division III All-American in both singles and doubles in 1986.

The Blue Devils won the conference championship in each of Oertel's four years, and Oertel was the team captain in 1985 and 1986.

Oertel coached the Blue Devils in 1989 and is entering his seventh year as the men's coach at NCAA Division I Indiana State University in Terre Haute, where he was named the Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year in 1995 after finishing second in conference play.

A standout as an offensive and defensive lineman and place kicker for Stout Institute in the late 1920s, **Orlando Paciotti** was the first Stout player named to the all-conference team, making the first team in 1928.

While the Trainers (*as Stout's teams were then called*) failed to post records above .500 during Paciotti's playing career, "Pash's" consistent solid play in the line stood out.

Known as an unselfish player, Paciotti had an opportunity to pick up a loose ball and run for a touchdown, but elected to tell a teammate to pick up the ball while he cleared a path for the score. During his senior year, Paciotti was called on in the final minutes to calmly boot the winning extra point in a 14-13 win over arch rival Eau Claire.

An honor student while at Stout, Paciotti holds the distinction of being named the first Master Printer of the Stout Typographical Society.

A graphic arts instructor in Beaver Dam, Wis., where he taught for 45



Oertel



Paciotti



Traczyk



Overgard



Devney



Kamish

who played hard and gutsy. He played so hard it sometimes would get in the way."

Devney, a standout at Eau Claire Regis High School, played one semester at Northern Michigan before transferring to Stout. As a senior in 1981, he was the second leading scorer in the WSUC with 287 points and finished the season with 495 points.

Devney had the ability to score from inside and outside and was known as a tenacious rebounder.

Devney played two years of pro basketball in Australia and finished his degree at Stout in 1985. He is currently teaching at Denfeld High School in Duluth, Minn., and is the head basketball coach at Carlton (Minn.) High School.

In 1972, **Bob Kamish** led the men's track and field team to their only WSUC championship and also holds the mark for the football coach with the most career wins to his name with 28.

Kamish was twice named the NAIA District 14 track coach of the year, in 1972 and again in 1980, and was named the Area IV coach of the year in 1972, when the Blue Devils won the conference title at Nelson Field.

Kamish, who coached at Stout from 1968-86, will join athletes he coached including track athletes Jules Butcher, Dennis Fecheml, Barney Klecker and Mark Overgard, and football players Bob Johnson, Joe Bullis, Steve Burr and Tom Paulus in the Hall of Fame.

Kamish's football defensive units ranked in the top 10 in the country and two of his teams played before national television audiences.

Since leaving Stout, Kamish has been an investment adviser with a financial services business in Prescott, Wis., where he lives with wife, Elle, and enjoys their three grandchildren.

For additional information about the Hall of Fame banquet, please contact the UW-Stout athletic department at 715/232-2224.

On the Road:

The Alumni Association sponsored social and conference-related activities in cities around Wisconsin, and the USA. More than 500 alumni participated in the various offerings, both on- and off-campus.

See *timeline*, next page.

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New Initiatives

The Alumni Office has now been able to establish a standard list of alumni events and activities for their annual alumni calendar. With this in mind, we will continue to focus on evaluating many of our alumni activities and streamline some less successful events to maintain contacts with as many alumni as possible. The ongoing cultivation of our alumni for various means of support such as financial, job opportunities for students and graduates and recruitment of students will continue to be our ultimate goal.

Following are some of the key areas that will receive special attention this year.

- The Alumni Association Alumni Awards program, which incorporated alumni award recipients into the classroom, will continue to be a priority of the Alumni Office. It will be important to share the success of our graduates with students today.
- We will continue to develop and implement new strategies to increase the overall reunion participation. Four years ago, honored class committees were put into action to work to encourage participation in reunion events. This action will be continued into this year with more emphasis on personal contacts as well as our ongoing mailings.
- Regional activities will be reviewed and programs targeted to improve to draw bigger crowds of alumni to such activities. Our faculty are our greatest asset for attracting graduates. Updates on programs, educational opportunities and other services that are needed for the growing ranks of UW-Stout alumni need to be incorporated in activities. The Alumni Association recognizes the vital importance in maintaining as many nonfundraising contacts with our alumni as well as assisting the Stout University Foundation in solicitation contacts. We have established a tradition of making alumni events activities where alumni are informed and kept interested in their alma mater. We want to continue this trend.
- Offering on-line electronic mail addresses for alumni using the Internet to update the Alumni Office on new addresses, jobs, marriages and such information.
- Preparing this first issue of the UW-Stout Alumni Association's annual activities to provide an overview of the program achieved to fulfill its mission.

With a solid base of alumni activities and a growing population of supportive alumni, the Alumni Association at UW-Stout will continue to take advantage of the tremendous support and carry on the exciting alumni calendar that we have in the past. The need continues to grow for our alumni to be supportive not only of our events but also the financial needs and our needs for their expertise in many other fields. The Alumni Association looks forward to the challenge of keeping our alumni informed, interested, excited and involved in alumni activities in the years to come.

MISSION STATEMENT

"The Mission of the University of Wisconsin-Stout Alumni Association is to provide UW-Stout alumni and friends services which create and promote a sense of community within the alumni family and support the missions of UW-Stout and the Stout University Foundation."

Outstanding, Distinguished alums to be honored

Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award and Outstanding Alumni Award will be honored during a homecoming brunch.

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to Kirsten Hansen, Washington, D.C.; and Rear Admiral George R. Yount, USN, Indianhead, Md.

Outstanding Alumni Awards will be presented to Lynne Komp Gross, West Bend, Wis.; and John E. Peterson, Wausau, Wis.

The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes graduates who have furthered their careers while making a contribution to their community, state and nation. The Outstanding Alumni Award recognizes leadership and exceptional achievement in a career field, service to humanity and loyalty to the university.

Hansen, '70, B.S. in home economics, is co-director of Region III Resource Access Project with the Department of Pediatrics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Since 1993, she has also served as the associate director of training for Step by Step, an early childhood project developing comprehensive training programs for educators from 15 countries in Eastern and Central Europe. She is the lead trainer for Albania. Twenty countries are involved in the project serving 37,500 children and families.

Hansen received a master's degree in therapeutic recreation/early childhood from Boston University in 1985. In 1991, she received a degree from Georgetown University in the training specialist program.

Yount was commissioned in 1968 following graduation from Stout where he earned a B.S. degree in industrial education. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Naval Post Graduate School. An Engineering Duty Officer, he is qualified as a Surface Warfare Officer, an Engineering Duty Officer qualified in Submarines, and as an Acquisition Professional. Yount is commander at the Naval Ordnance Center in Indian Head, Md. Previously, he served as commander of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. Yount has completed numerous



Hansen



Yount



Komp Gross



Peterson

other sea and shore assignments and is a highly decorated officer.

As food service director for the West Bend Joint School District, Gross is responsible for operation of the central kitchen system which produces 4,000 meals per day for the district's six schools. In her career at West Bend in 1982, Gross has reorganized, streamlined and added to existing programs including athletic concessions at events, delivery system of lunch trays to satellite schools and introducing an innovative menu. Gross also teaches at Moraine Park Technical College for the School Food Service Assistant course.

Gross graduated in 1981 with a B.S. degree in food service administration. Recognized in 1995 as Outstanding Food Service Director of the Year by the Wisconsin Food Service Association, she is a member of the American School Food Service Association.

Peterson, '81, general business administration, is president of Schuette Metals, Wausau, Wis., which has experienced phenomenal growth under his leadership. Their products reach markets as far away as China. In 1989, Schuette joined forces with Stout's Manufacturing Technology Program to develop strategies for meeting increased demand for its steel products. As a result, Schuette Metals more than double the space of their facility and increased their work force by more than 50 percent.

Peterson, a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, sits on the Welding Advisory Board at Northcentral Technical College, Wausau.

Fellowship, scholarships help grads advance

The Alumni Association awarded one \$1,500 fellowship and two \$750 graduate scholarships at its April board meeting. The graduate scholars are continuing their education at UW-Stout.

Helen M. White '91 (*Home Economics in Business*), the 1996 Robert S. Swanson Fellowship awardee, is working on a master's degree in food science and nutrition. This fellowship will be used to support her thesis.

Working with Dr. Carol Seaborn, Assistant Professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition, White's research involves studying the effect of nutrients on colon cancer. Last summer, White volunteered in Milwaukee working in various health and community facilities to obtain more knowledge about community and clinical nutrition.

"An entire summer of volunteer effort has allowed Helen to have a full grasp of nutrition programs and how the nutrition educator can educate diverse populations," according to Seaborn.

Graduate scholarships were awarded to Kelly A. Horan and Annette L. Lutri.

Horan, B.S. psychology '88, M.S. vocational evaluation '90, is working toward an Ed.S. degree in guidance and counseling.

Prior to enrolling at UW-Stout, Horan worked as a counselor and supervisor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Mississauga, Ontario since 1991. She feels her most significant contribution to her profession has been strong dedication and hard



White



Horan



Lutri

work to successfully meet the needs of a diverse environment.

At the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Horan was appointed to Acting Vocational Rehabilitation Supervisor. One of her many responsibilities included supervising two deaf counselors. As a hearing person, Horan was challenged with a communication barrier. Although interpreters were available, she wanted to communicate in the same manner as with hearing counselors.

"For the next sixteen months I studied American Sign Language," explained Horan. "In a short period of time, I was able to communicate without the aid of an interpreter."

Horan plans to obtain employment in the area of guidance and counseling services. "I have a strong interest in working with women and people with issues around disabilities and personal counseling," said Horan.

In January 1995, Lutri began working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling. Since September, Lutri has worked as a teaching assistant in experimental psychology for Dr. Helen Swanson.

Lutri's plans to teach college psychology courses and to work with adolescents in need. "I want to pursue a Ph.D. in experimental psychology and earn the opportunity to share my knowledge with college students while continuing to help adolescents," said Lutri.

Lutri's strong background in community and extracurricular involvement include working at Luther Hospital Tapline and the Eau Claire Academy, and membership in Phi Chi Psychology Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and the American Counseling Association.

Lutri received an associate's degree from UW-Marquette in 1990 and a bachelor's degree in psychology from UW-Eau Claire in 1993.

1995–1996 at a Glance

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Reunion '95
Catch the Magic:
Honoring the Years
of '55, '65, '71, '75
and '85.

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Golden
Anniversary
Honoring the Years
of '45, '46 and '47.

Diamond

Diamond
Anniversary
Honoring the Years
of '35, '36 and '37.

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Wine and Cheese Reception
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Homecoming '95 vs. UW-Whitewater
Distinguished Alumni Geraldine Raisler Hedberg and Paul
Husby and Outstanding Alumni Karen Wagner Strauss,
David Ogilvie and Laurie Barteck Honnigford honored at
Homecoming Brunch.

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Connie Hines '78 greets new
graduates to the Association.

Increased success seen in 1995–96

I'm honored to present the Alumni Association Annual Report 1995-96.

As UW-Stout and its excellent reputation grow, so does our alumni base. And, just like UW-Stout and its programs, not only do our numbers increase, but so does the quality and nature of the activities provided to our alumni.

The fourth annual summer Reunion activities held in June attracted more than 120 attendees to the various activities, and we hope continue to grow this year by an increased amount of enthusiasm and even greater participation. This activity drew alumni from around the United States—some who hadn't returned to campus since graduation.

Cooperative efforts of the Alumni, Foundation and University Relations Offices have enhanced Stout Outlook — mailed three times a year to more than 32,000 alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff.

Our home page was brought online with support of the University Relations Office, and can be accessed from UW-Stout's home page on the World Wide Web. Our hope is that this be a resource to help you connect with us and other alumni.

With the Alumni Office staff and the advisement of the UW-Stout Alumni Association Board, we can only continue to increase our success in keeping UW-Stout Alumni active in their university. This success will undoubtedly carry over into the Stout University Foundation and UW-Stout.

This report is a tribute to the efforts and dedication of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, the Alumni Office and the alumni of UW-Stout.

President's
Message



Connie
Hines

1995 – 1996 a very active year

The 1995-1996 year was a very active year for alumni, both in Wisconsin as well as across the United States. Besides the alumni events, significant achievements were made outside of the "event" arena.

This report highlights some of our accomplishments this past year. The conclusions from the activities and other aspects of this report are that UW-Stout alumni are proud of their alma mater and participate in a variety of activities that best suit their needs in this hectic world. 1995-96 was another year in which the Alumni Association accomplished its main tasks—to keep our alumni informed, excited and interested in UW-Stout. Highlights from the 1995-96 year include:

- The maintenance of more than 46,000 records of alumni, parents and friends of UW-Stout making information available to students, alumni, faculty and staff.
- With support of the University Relations Office, the Stout Alumni Association went online enabling graduates worldwide to keep in touch.
- The Alumni Association and Westconsin Credit Union have agreed to provide credit card services to the university's alumni, faculty, staff and students. The revenues from this agreement will increase the funds in the Association's scholarship and fellowship program account.

The Alumni Association has a well-established relationship with the Stout University Foundation. The cultivation of our alumni is an ongoing process and the Alumni Association, through a broad-based program of events, student-related activities, scholarship/fellowship programs and other activities, is striving to maintain a close relationship with the UW-Stout alumni. The Alumni Office is very grateful to the many alumni volunteers who lent their time and efforts in assisting with the many activities over the 1995-96 year.

Director's
Message



Suzette F.
Hittner

ALUMNI REUNION 96



Class of 1956 Front Row (l-r): Janice Eddy Blaschke, Faye Nelson Johnson, Joan Mountford Carter, Avis Mertes Marsh, Joyce Fraedrich Walter, Lillian Smith Halverson, Doris Hutchinson Holcomb. Second Row (l-r): Mary Fraedrich Heisler, Mary Buol Hempstead, Carol Young Lenhardt, Nancy Sabatke, Dorothy Neis Gahlman, Roberta Haskins Griffith, Helen Harry Kleven. Third Row (l-r): Jane Motyka Leetz, Irene Novinski Murray, Patricia Casberg Warsinske, Doris Wandrey Noltner, Marie Strodhoff Oakeson, John Oakeson, Carlene Polivka Schanck, Carol Gerner Schultz, Pat Nelson Banks. Back Row (l-r): Eugene Beck, Leo Janis, Ed Clary, Elene Sweet Pattinson, Carl Spinti, Robert Noltner, Ann Marie Shemick Duquette, Rosemary Kelley Lynch, Ed Griffith, Orv Nelson.



Class of 1966 Front Row (l-r): Mary Mavis Bucher, Dianne Lindberg Hallongren, Leslie Moberg Grove. Back Row (l-r): James Bucher, Eugene Christiaansen, Chuck Geurink



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UW-Stout

10 California Alumni Dinner
Whittier, California

11 Seattle/Portland Area Alumni Brunch
Seattle, Washington

15 Alumni Association WWW Home Page Goes Online
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19-20 Alumni Association Bd. Mtg.
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John Ostrowski BS '79, MS '80, welcomes graduates to the ranks of alumni.

14 Women's Gymnastics Alumni Gathering
UW-Stout



15 Swim Team Reunion
Racine, Wis.

January

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23 Wisconsin School Counselors Association Conference Reception
Stevens Point, Wis.

23 Wisconsin Vocational Association Alumni Reception
Appleton, Wisconsin

29 Int'l Technology Education Association Conference Breakfast
Nashville, Tennessee

17 Rochester Area Alumni Dinner
Rochester, Minnesota

19 National Restaurant Association Alumni Gathering
Chicago, Illinois

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Honoring the Classes of '56, '66, '71, '76 and '86

29 American Association of Family and Consumer Science Alumni Reception
Nashville, Tennessee



Class of 1971 Front Row (l-r): Karen Kanno Offerdahl, Marianna Zakrzewski, Ellen Hain Gibb. Back Row (l-r): John Detrick, Kathleen Maehler, Jean Huth Myers, Jennifer Thoms Pacyga, Larry Coulter.



Class of 1986 Front Row (l-r): Tony Huntman, Barry Olesker. Back Row (l-r): Mark Swan, Katy Bischel Swan, Karl Kuehn.

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REUNION '96



Class of 1976 Front Row (l-r): Lou Tiffany, Carol Stuckmann McCradden, Michelle Lind Spiczka, Mary Brintnall-Peterson, Annie Soczka Kingston, Doug Hawthorne. Row 2 (l-r): Julie Hogan, Gretchen Lang Carlson, Rebecca Reischel Gilles, Diane Hokemeyer O'Donnell, Donna Skidmore, Frank Geracie. Back Row (l-r): Ed Blomstrom, Michael McAndrews, Carl Deblitz.



Theodore Welander '30 pictured here with grandson Wayne and son Theodore was the eldest graduate to return for Reunion.

Where You'll Find Stout Alumni

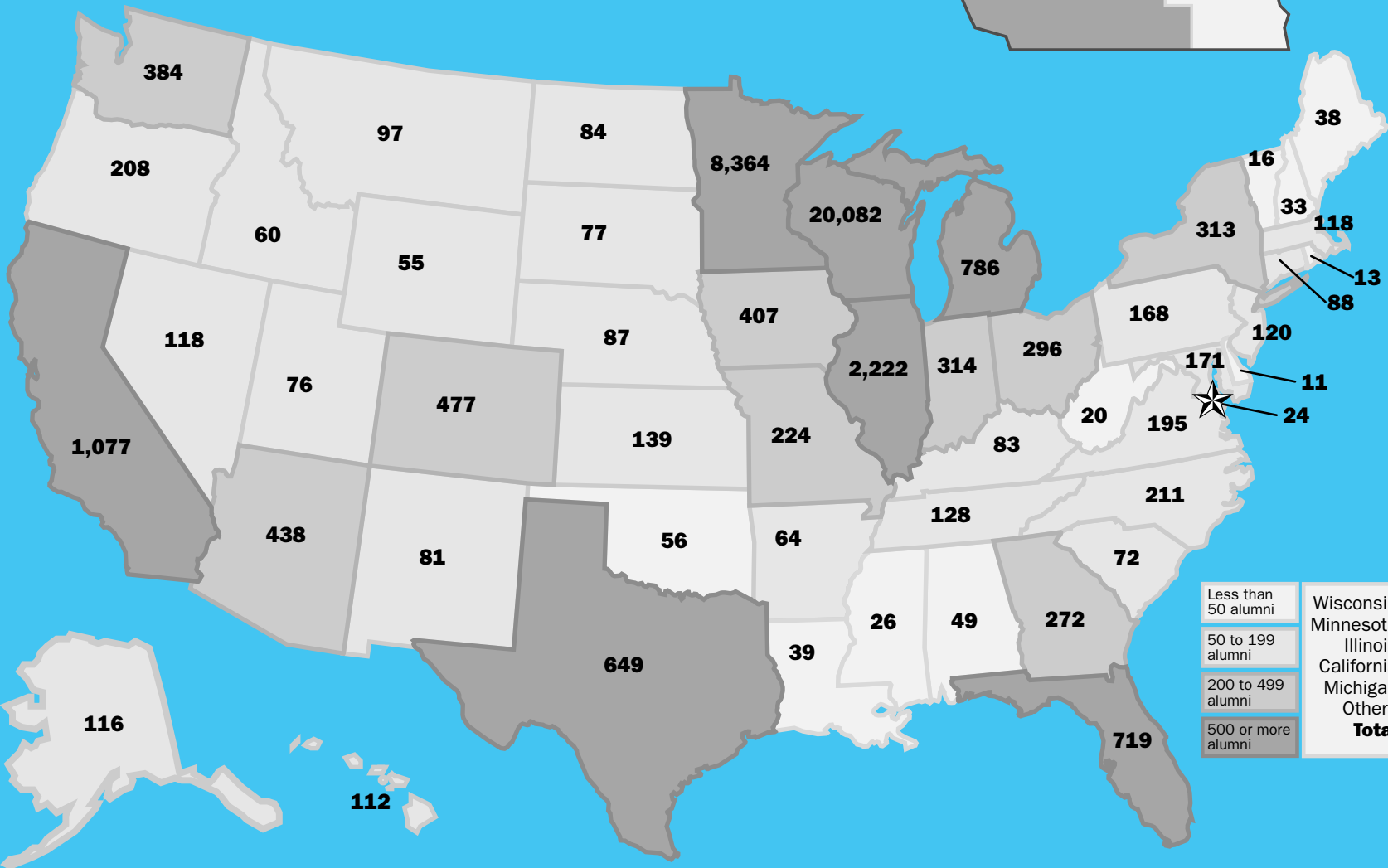
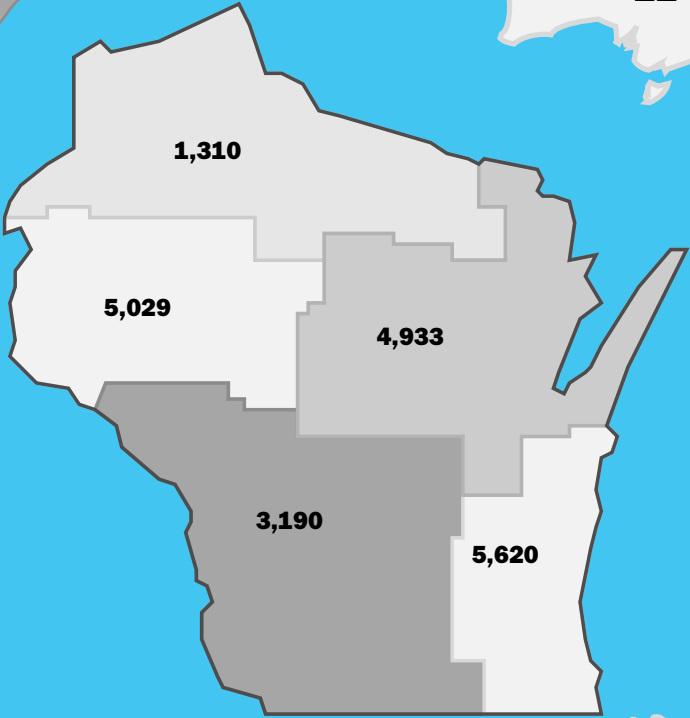


Demographics: Stout Alumni

This page illustrates demographically the location of residences of the UW-Stout Alumni Association as of July 17, 1996. Stout alumni are located in every corner of Wisconsin, with heaviest concentrations in the Menomonie/Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Madison and Wausau areas.

Nationally, UW-Stout alumni reside in every state in the United States. Wisconsin, which is home to 43 percent of all Stout alumni, is the leading state. Minnesota, Illinois, California, Michigan, Florida and Texas also have many Stout alumni.

Internationally, alumni can be found throughout the globe, with Nigeria, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia and Malaysia being home to the most international graduates.



Less than 50 alumni	Wisconsin	20,082
50 to 199 alumni	Minnesota	8,364
200 to 499 alumni	Illinois	2,222
500 or more alumni	California	1,077
	Michigan	786
	Others	7,546
	Total	40,077

Foundation Report

Fryklund Campaign exceeds goal

UW-Stout celebrated the completion of a successful three-year fund-raising effort Friday, May 11. The campaign exceeded \$11 million in equipment and cash for a technological state-of-the-art laboratory and learning center which is housed in Fryklund Hall.

The contributions will furnish the hall with equipment, attract new faculty, train existing faculty and provide scholarships for students enrolled in manufacturing engineering.

"We set out shooting for the moon, and we surpassed that," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen stated. "Until now it has been unusual for Wisconsin universities outside of Madison and Milwaukee to raise private funds."

Sorensen attributed the success of the drive to those who helped design and lead the team of volunteers: co-chairs Robert Cervenka, CEO, Phillips Plastics, and James Johnson, retired 3M executive scientist and Stout professor; Patricia Reisinger, executive director of the Stout University Foundation; and Bruce Siebold, dean of the College of Technology, Engineering and Management.

Sorensen noted that UW-Stout's excellent reputation was an asset. "Those who invested in this campaign knew our capabilities," he said. "They trust Stout."

Cervenka noted, "It truly is, in my knowledge of colleges across the country, a very unique educational opportunity at Stout. Professors are very close to the students, and they also have a commitment to the students working with industry Stout is a leader in this type of education."

UW-Stout has a head start, Cervenka said, "because their professors and their students are closer to industry."

Nearly half of the donations came from businesses, besides gifts from 1,300 individuals. As Heather Schnorr, past president of the Stout Student Association, stated at the campaign dinner, "Stout students are grateful to all who have made this campaign a success. It validates our diploma. This university continues to create partnerships with business and industry and thus operates a learning environment which produces graduates able to compete in today's job market."

Katharine Lyall, UW System president, joined the chancellor and guests for the campaign celebration.

Fryklund Hall was named in honor of Verne C. Fryklund, third president of Stout.



Ribbon Cutting: (l to r) Jim Johnson, campaign co-chair; UW System President Katharine Lyall; Chancellor Sorensen; and Bruce Siebold officially open Fryklund Hall.

Dahlgren and Hormel professors announced

Five UW-Stout faculty members have been approved for named professorships following action by the UW System Board of Regents.

Appointed Dahlgren Professors are Wayne Nero, business department; Leonard Sterry, communication, education and training department; and Susan Thurin, English department.

Appointed Hormel Professors are Lou Moegenburg, technology department; and Robert Schuler, English department.

Selection for the professorships is made on the basis of an individual's outstanding abilities and promise. The Dahlgren Professorships are two years in length and provide \$7,500; the Hormel Professorships are one year in length and provide \$4,500.

Dahlgren Professors



Nero

Sterry

Thurin

Hormel Professors



Moegenburg

Schuler

Funds for these professorships were obtained through the Stout University Foundation Inc.

The Dahlgren professorships are in honor and memory of Reinhold and Borghild Eng Dahlgren, 1917 and 1918 Stout graduates. Emphasis in this award is to provide resources to improve teaching. This may include professional travel, attendance at special meetings and conferences, supplies, equipment, books, reports, periodicals, computer time, or secretarial or student help.

The Hormel professors are funded by the Geo. A. Hormel and Co., Austin, Minn., and are used to support each recipient's professional activities.

Reminiscing with Esther Micheels Lyders

A recent visit with Esther Micheels Lyders '28 DIP, Minneapolis, was enchanting. She recalled so many of her teachers as she talked about her years growing up in Menomonie. She credited Dr. Harvey with creating a first rate faculty, all with the finest educational backgrounds. Beyond the laboratory experiences with the home economics teachers, she remembers fondly those teachers who enhanced the home economics curriculum. Louise Williams taught microbiology. She was a graduate of McGill University and Columbia University. Miss Williams was well known in the scientific field having worked closely with the scientists credited with the discovery of insulin.

Lyders' husband was a talented musical conductor. When he enrolled in Columbia University's music program, she enrolled in Columbia's art program. "Stout Institute was a respected institution," she said. "I was allowed to take many upperclass courses without the usual prerequisites." She credited Mrs. Cuthbertson, a graduate of the Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, Chicago, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, along with Gladys Harvey, for giving her an excellent background in art education.

Lyders explained, "Professor Mary McFadden not only taught psychology but she also led the suffrage activities on campus. Remember, this was still before women had the vote!" McFadden was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Ruth Mary Phillips taught English and public speaking. Lyders explained that the only men in her classes were either enrolled in English or chemistry.

There were opportunities to join sororities and fraternities. She was an active member of Phi Sigma Psi. Lyders said it provided her time to socialize with other students, as she lived at home while earning her degree.



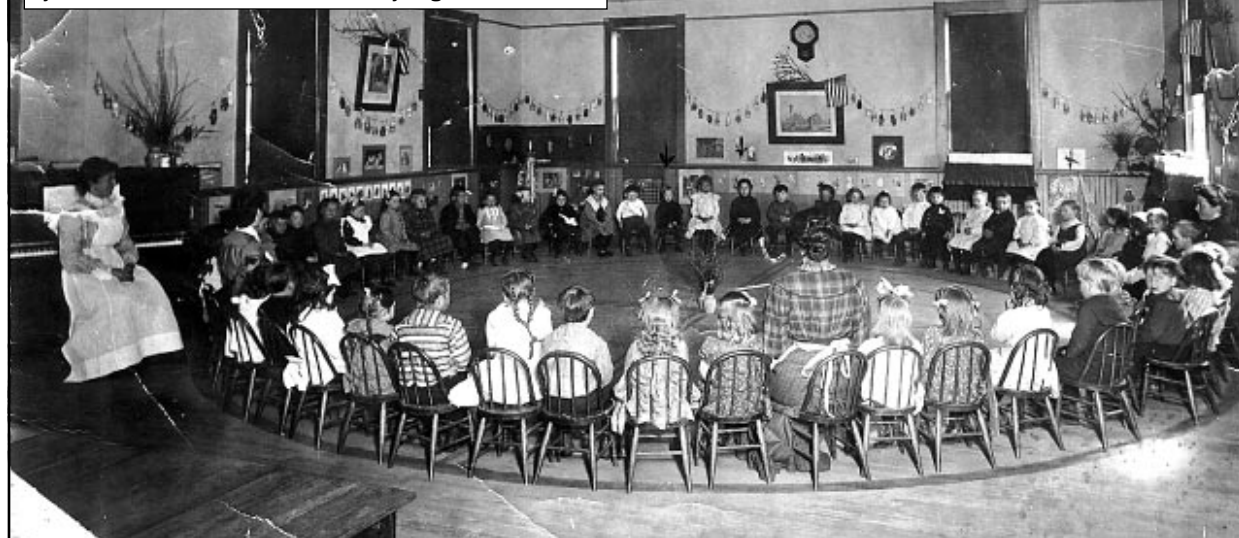
Esther visiting with William J. Micheels, her brother, in Prescott, Wis.

Actually, Lyders' experiences with Stout began when she was about five. The Stout Institute conducted early childhood classes, and she was one of the youngest to attend. At the request of school administrators in 1904, she joined her older sister, Lucille, in the class.

She remembers some details of her years at Stout with only moderate fondness. Female students had hours, and they had to be in their rooms in the residence hall by 7:30 p.m. each evening. Unfortunately, she said, "My mother abided by the same rules at home. And then there were the uniforms!"

She said her Stout experience was invaluable, and no matter where she and her spouse lived or traveled, her Stout education helped her enjoy the varied experiences. "Dr. Harvey knew how to create a powerful, educational culture, and his legacy is apparent even now," she said. "I'm very proud of Stout's continued educational successes, which included 10 years with my brother, William J. Micheels, as president."

Lyders' experiences at Stout began in 1904 when she about five. She joined her older sister, Lucille, in early childhood classes conducted by The Stout Institute. She was one of the youngest to attend.



Stout Technology Park

During the short history of the Stout Technology Park, it has impacted positively on the university and the community. There have been jobs in construction and jobs created by employment with the industries. There has been a favorable impact from sales, payroll and taxes on the community, and business for motels, restaurants and other community businesses. For the university, there have been practical experiences and intern opportunities for students, and research and technical projects for faculty. For industry located in the park, there has been the expertise of faculty to assist with projects, qualified students and part-time employment, and access to university laboratories.

Park Size and Availability			
Total acreage of park: 100			
Acreage for development: 96.32			
Lots for development: 30			
Lots sold: 6			
Lots under option: 4			
Lots and Acreage Available			
Historical House: 1 lot totaling 3.28 acres			
Industrial lots available: 18 lots totaling 57 acres			
Price of Land (subject to increase): \$24,000 to \$26,000 per acre			
Buildings Erected: 4			
Year	Bldgs.	Sq. Footage	Construction Costs
1991	1	16,000	\$1,200,000 (1)
1992	1	20,000	\$1,200,000
1993	0	0	\$0
1994	1	12,000	\$630,000 (2)
1995	1	55,000	\$6,000,000
Totals	4	103,000	\$9,030,000
2000	4 (estimate)	75,000	\$3,100,000
(1) Includes lease holders improvements			
(2) Includes \$30,000 lease holders improvement added in 1995			

Eight companies or businesses are located in the park including the Chippewa Valley Technical College; DBD International Ltd.; West Wind Graphics; Phillips-Origen™ Clean Room Injection Molding and Assembly; Origen™ Center; Origen™ Consulting Group; Metagen; and Powder Metal Molding.

The number of employees has increased from 14 in 1991 to 125 in 1995, including 89 full-time and 36 part-time employees. In addition, one company during 1995 employed an additional 95 temporary employees on special projects. In the year 2000, the total employment is predicted to reach 235 full- and part-time employees.

Nakatani Center a resource for educators

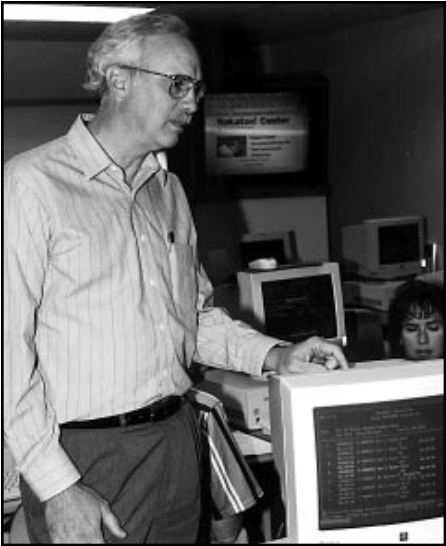
UW-Stout's Nakatani Center for Learning Technologies has opened its doors with the mission of helping educators learn how to utilize technology in teaching. The center, which opened last fall, is unique not only because it was started through a \$1.5 million bequest to the university but because of its outreach component. "It will provide training to public educators," Joe Hagaman, center director, said.

The purpose of this center is for faculty and staff to become more knowledgeable about new technology, Hagaman explained. The classes include working with Internet applications, distance learning technologies and using multimedia presentations. "Accessing and using the Internet to develop World Wide Web pages are some of the Internet applications taught at the Nakatani Center," Hagaman said.

In times of budget decreases, opening a high-tech center similar to this one is difficult if not impossible. UW-Stout's Nakatani Center was made possible through a gift from Kiyo Nakatani in honor and memory of her son, Arthur, a 1971 graduate who died in 1987 of a heart ailment.

"The endowment's earnings were used to open the center which provides an extensive program of workshops, campus conferences, and professional support for educators as well as technological linkages among a multitude of constituencies," Hagaman stated.

"The Nakatani Center's environment provides stimulating, nurturing and creative learning experiences for educators and their students", Hagaman added. "It capitalizes on the strengths



Joe Hagaman, director of the Nakatani Center, conducts a class for educators.

of Stout to help provide innovative design and application of research and technology to teaching."

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen noted many of the faculty are already using teaching techniques which were a part of the Nakatani experience. The bottom line is to help educators enjoy using technology in their teaching. Anyone interested in more information may contact Joe Hagaman, Nakatani Center for Learning Technologies, 715-232-2431, or e-mail hagaman@uwstout.edu.

Stout University Foundation

Scholarships

Reunion Classes Generate New Scholarships

Graduates of the classes of 1956, '66, '71, '76 and '86 revisited the UW-Stout campus the last weekend in June. Along with the excitement of getting together and attending classes and social events, each class presented their annual reunion gift to the Stout University Foundation. One half of the funds contributed by each class celebrating their reunion was unrestricted and one half was identified for the Chancellor's Honor Scholarships. Eleven new Chancellor's Honor Scholarships were established.

UW-Stout honors every freshman student who chooses to enroll in this institution with a \$1,000 Chancellor's Honor Scholarship, if they graduate in the top 10 percent of their respective senior class. This past year, 89 freshmen were honored with scholarships. Currently, 121 students are enrolled and qualify for the scholarships for the fall semester.

The Stout University Foundation scholarship reception is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. At that time, students and donors have a chance to meet each other and enjoy the beginning of another academic year.

Giving to UW-Stout with a Charitable Gift Annuity

Commitments from alumni, friends, businesses, foundations and others help to support UW-Stout. Such generosity enables the institution to continue to provide resources and initiatives not funded by state support.

These gifts add an extra dimension and are critical to all academic programs at the university. Donors make a difference in the lives of everyone on campus. The following information on Charitable Gift Annuities may help you accomplish your financial and philanthropic goals.

Charitable Gift Annuity

A Charitable Gift Annuity is a contract in which a donor transfers cash or other property in exchange for payments for life. The payments are based on a percentage of the fair market value of the donated assets and remain constant for life. Upon termination of the annuity, the remaining assets revert to the charity as specified in the contract. Annuity contracts are simple one page documents which are well suited for individuals who do not want to go through all the legal requirements of a Charitable Remainder Unitrust or to contribute as much as a Charitable Remainder Unitrust would require.

Tax Consequences

The donor or annuitant receives an income tax deduction in the year the contract is created based on age, payout rates, and earnings assumptions. Annual payments to the annuitant are a combination of principal and income so a portion of each payment is non-taxable until all principal is returned, after which the payments are fully taxable. If appreciated property is used to fund the annuity, capital gains taxes are avoided on the gain allocated to the charitable gift amount. The remainder of the gain is reported as principal is returned as part of each payment.

Example

Let's say Mrs. Smith is 70 and would like to set up an endowed scholarship to benefit UW-Stout students but would like a guaranteed income from these assets for her lifetime. She would like to fund the annuity with \$20,000 and let's assume the annuity lasts for 16 years which is the life expectancy of the annuitant.

Analysis

Based on her age of 70 the annuity rate would be 6.9%. She would receive an annual payment of \$1,380 (\$20,000 * 6.9%) guaranteed for her lifetime with \$637.56 of the payment being tax free for the first 16 years. The tax deduction for the charitable contribution would be \$9,863.31 in the year the annuity was created. Assuming the Foundation could invest the \$20,000 to earn an average annual return of 8% (which may be more risk than Mrs. Smith would want to assume herself) there would be \$26,671 after the 16 years to fund the scholarship in the name of Mrs. Smith.

Value of Asset	\$20,000
Charitable Deduction	9,863
Total Before-Tax Income after 16 Years ..	24,866
Benefit to Charity After 16 Years	26,671

As you can see, based on the earnings assumptions indicated above, Mrs. Smith would meet both her financial and philanthropic goals with a Charitable Gift Annuity. She would have a guaranteed income for life from this portion of her assets and also provide scholarships for UW-Stout students.

This is not intended to render legal, accounting or other professional advice. If legal advice or other expert assistance is required, the services of a competent professional in the respective field should be sought.

The Stout University Foundation will be happy to answer any of your planned giving questions. Please contact David Wiensch, Planned Giving Officer at 715/232-1151.

Planned Giving



David Wiensch

Alumni News

Class Notes

1954 – 1969

Lawrence Smith BS '54, MS '56, Fresno, Calif., has retired from California State University after 29 years of teaching graphic design and graphic arts.

Anne Thiel Reuther BS '61, MS '84, New Berlin, was selected as an Outstanding District Employee by the Elmbrook School District. She serves as the district food service supervisor. **Barbara Cook** '63 has moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., and is opening a retail health foods store, BJ's Natural Foods Inc. **Barbara Cliver Brightsman** '64, Phillips, has retired from Marshfield Junior High School after 32 1/2 years of teaching. **Roger Sabota** '64, Rhinelander, has been elected vice chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Corps Board. He has been a member of the WCC Board since its inception in 1983. **Eugene Fischer** BS '65, MS '68, Eau Claire, has retired after 32 years of teaching automotive technology. **James** BS '66, MS '67 and **Mary Mavis Bucher** '66 reside in Siren. James has been appointed superintendent of Siren School District; Mary is equity coordinator at Pine Technical College, Pine City, Minn. **Susan Gustafson Harris** '66, Plymouth, Mich., has retired from Wayne Westland Schools after 29 years of teaching home economics. **Kathleen McManus Conway** '67, Lake Ridge, Va., has earned a master's degree in secondary school counseling from Virginia Tech. **Julie Olson Backus** BS '68, MS '71, Port Washington, director of instruction for Port Washington-Saukville Schools, is the 1996-97 president of the Wisconsin Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development. **Barbara Cummings** BS '68, MS '91, associate dean for instructional resources and alternative delivery at Northcentral Technical College, Wausau, was honored by the Northcentral Vocational Association as Outstanding Vocational Administrator for 1995-96. **Patricia Heller-Landfried** MS '69, Tomahawk, is a school psychologist with Cooperative Educational Service Agency #9 which serves the Rib Lake, Phelps and D.C. Everest school districts. She was selected as the recipient of the 1996 School Psychologist of the Year award by the Nomination and Elections Committee of the Wisconsin School Psychologist Association. Her nomination was generated by the Rib Lake School District.



Cummings



Schmidt

1973 – 1974

Thomas Esselstrom '73, Kennewick, Wash., has received a master's degree in engineering management from Washington State University. **Gerald Jacobson** '73, Frederic, has retired after 23 years of teaching technology education at Frederic High School. **Patricia Shay Schroeder** '73, Rice Lake, is the elementary school principal for the School District of Cameron. **Tom Vanderloop** BS '73, MS '77, Ed.S. '82, a mechanical design instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College, Eau Claire, was named Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Vocational Association in Green Bay.

John Ebel '74 has been elected to the board of directors of Graphic Communications Center, Appleton, and is also on the board of directors for the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, Class A team of the Seattle Mariners. **Leonard Koltis** '74, Appleton, is a manufacturing engineer at Badger Northland. **Thomas Martin** '74, Elkhorn, has joined Rolling Green Realty Inc. as a sales associate. **Gary Johnson** MS '74 has retired from Loyal High School as guidance counselor.

1975-1979

Fred Andrist '75 has been a teacher for 21 years, the last 18 at Rib Lake High School. He is returning to Menomonie as the uniserv director for West Central Education Association (WCEA). **Kristine Call Marsh** '75 is the program coordinator for Our Lady of Lourdes Health Center's Chronic Pain Management Program in Pasco, Wash. **William Johnson** '75, Frederic, has been elected to the Polk County Board of Supervisors and serves on the Ganoy Dancer Trail Commission and the Polk County Tourism Council.

Debra Robole Iversen BS '77, MS '93, Austin, Texas, was selected by the National Coalition for Advanced Manufacturing as a member of a team of eight individuals from across the U.S. who traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to write the National Skill Standards for the advanced manufacturing industry.

James Perry '79 is product manager of Bar Master and Accessories for IMI Cornelius, Anoka, Minn.

1980 – 1983

Larry Laehn '80 is a financial planner with Hoffman Financial Planning Services, Appleton. He has earned a master's degree in management and organizational behavior from Silver Lake College, Manitowoc, and has been accepted into the MS education-counseling degree program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. **Todd Martin** '80, Pennington, N.J., has been promoted to vice president of operations for the Rose Group.

Deborah Bilzing Ernst MS '81, Middleton, is employed by the Department of Public Instruction as a consultant for school counseling programs in Wisconsin. **Lee Nielsen** '81 is conference sales director at Pointe Resort Hotel and Conference Center, Minocqua.

Paul '82 and **Dawn Siegel Bartsch** '82 reside in Brown Deer. Paul is a psychotherapist at Sinai Samaritan Medical Center; Dawn is a service representative for M&I Data Services.

Barbara Sachse Butler '83, New Berlin, is the first regional vice president in Wisconsin for PartyLite Gifts Inc., a direct sales company. She will be a speaker at the 1996 national conference. **John Johnson** MS '83 is a counselor with Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center's Homeless Outreach Program, La Crosse. **John Strike** '83 is manager of coil operations for York International, York, Penna.

1984 – 1988

Pamela Decker Lobacz '84 and '95, Wind Lake, is a kindergarten teacher for the Waterford School District.

Lynn Haney Cothron '85 is a software engineer at Medtronic, Fridley, Minn. **Ann Lindas Hayes** BS '85, BA '91, is a facilities planning specialist at UW-Madison. **Judith Marcouiller** MS '85, Minneapolis, Minn., is director of human resources and administration for the American Refugee Committee. **Michael Skalitzky** '85 is a senior principle engineer with Baxter Healthcare, McGaw Park, Ill. **Stephen Weber** '85, Eagan, Minn., is in his third season as head coach of the Minnesota Thoroughbreds Midget White team, a steppingstone for many players to women's Division I college hockey.

Todd Ellis '86 is a senior industrial designer for the Advanced Products Group of Reebok International Ltd., Stoughton, Mass. **Keith Gartland** '86 has been promoted to area director at Tharaldson Enterprises, Fargo, N.D. **Mark Lauerman** '86 has been promoted to general manager of Mastercraft Industries, Rice Lake. **Shelly Sekas** '86 has received a master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. She has been called to serve at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Waupun.

Stephanie Binversie BS '87, MS '91 is a resource specialist with Family Connections Inc., a child care resource and referral agency in Sheboygan. **Tina Grandt** '87 has relocated from Kansas City to Minneapolis where she is a manufacturing representative for SMED International Inc. **Kari Miller** '87 is manager of affiliate billing for The Family Channel at their international corporate headquarters in Virginia Beach, Va. **Michael Waldschmidt** BS '87, MS '91, Waupaca, was selected Secondary Teacher of the Year for the School District of Waupaca.

William Maves '88, Webster, recently received a master of science in education degree with a concentration in special education-emotional disturbances from UW-Superior. He is currently an industrial arts teacher for East Central School District, Sandstone, Minn. **Frank** '88 and **Sandra Kampen Moravec** '88 reside in Shorewood. Frank has recently accepted a position as a commercial lines underwriter at Milwaukee Insurance Co.

1989 – 1990

Gregory Hilderbrand '89, Kenosha, has earned a master's degree in project management from Keller Graduate School of Management. He is currently a senior project manager at Western Publishing Co Inc. **Donica Lukes Mohr** '89 is program manager of St. Michael Hospital Family Practice Residency, Milwaukee. **Nathan Nick** '89 has been promoted to production supervisor at Pierce Manufacturing, Appleton. **Kimberly Swanson Sanborn** '89, Hillsdale, is a family and consumer education teacher at Cameron High School. **Joseph Schuh** '89, Green Bay, has been promoted to training supervisor at Paper Converting Machine Co.

Kevin '90 and **Susan Mohrfeld Aleckson** BS '89, MS '92 reside in La Crescent, Minn. Kevin is the owner/operator of a package delivery service route; Susan is a social worker for Teipner Treatment Homes. **Callie Camp** '90, Vadnais Heights, Minn., has been promoted to division director of Accountemps, a division of Robert Half International Inc. **Kristina Freund** '90 is a sommelier at The Flagstaff House, Boulder, Colo. **Shannon O'Malley-Miller** '90 is retail manager at Wollersheim Winery, Prairie du Sac.

1991 – 1992

Kristin Benson '91, has moved from Montana to Palm City, Fla., where she is a clinical dietitian for Veterans Administration Medical Center. She currently holds the powerlifting bench press state record in Montana. **Michelle Kramer Gunn** '91 is a dietitian at St. Croix Valley Memorial Hospital, St. Croix Falls. **Ronda Stensrud Kent** '91, Turtle Lake, has obtained a master's degree in counseling and student personnel. **Stephen La Fave** MS '91 is principal of Loyal Elementary School, Loyal.

Maribeth Dirks Ballard MS '92, Eau Claire, is an elementary guidance counselor for Boyceville School District. **Dale Baumgartner** '92, West Bend,

is a purchasing agent for Applied Power Inc. **Everette Borg** '92, Marianna, Fla., is environmental health and safety manager for Raytheon Appliances. **Kathy Lindquist Conner** '92, Scottsdale, Ariz., is a restaurant manager for Marriott. **Carolyn Dick** BS '92, MS '94, St. Joseph, Mich., is an entertainment coordinator for H.I. Hollywood. **Sheryl Gruber** '92, is a micro enterprise coordinator for Food For the Hungry in La Paz, Bolivia. **Lisa Cunningham Jacobus** '92, Janesville, is human resource manager for Janesville Group Ltd. **Tim** '92 and **Julie Dorsey Mlsna** '92 reside in Minnetonka, Minn. Tim is a packaging engineer II at SCIMED; Julie is a senior child counselor at Abbott Northwestern. **Dana Popple Morlock** '92, Prior Lake, Minn., has opened her own business, Dana Morlock Marketing. **Jeannine Owen-Block** '92, St. Cloud, Minn., is the owner of Owen-Block Studio which creates web site designs for internet. **Torey Quinn** '92, St. Paul, Minn., is a project coordinator for UV Color. **Gabrielle Schmidt** '92 is a printer for Kodak Processing Lab, Minneapolis. In August she and her sister will travel to China to teach English at a junior college for one year. **Michael Seichter** '92 is a customer support specialist for Northern States Power, Eau Claire. **Scott Smith** '92, Fredericksburg, Va., is a computer aided manufacturing engineer for Colonial Circuits Inc. **Kurt Wesemann** '92, Fort Atkinson, is a manufacturing engineer with SSI Technologies.

1993 – 1994

Thomas Dellise '93 is a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones & Co., Green Bay. **John Froehlich** '93 is manager of Steak and Ale, Bloomington, Minn. **Stephen Hefling** '93, Lafayette, Colo., is the owner of Crown Construction. **Marc Johnson** '93, St. Paul, Minn., is the training manager at the Mall of America. **Michael** '93 and **Lia Ehrlichmann Kosmicki** '93 reside in Richfield, Minn. Michael is a manager for Franchise Associates-Eagan; Lia has been promoted to manager at Famous Footwear. **Shelly Lewandowski** '93 has been promoted to womens merchandise manager at J.C. Penney, De Kalb, Ill. **Susan Gaier Munkwitz** '93 is a food scientist for Milwaukee Seasonings, Germantown. **Susan Olson** '93 is employed in marketing communications at 3M, St. Paul, Minn. **Amy O'Neill** '93 is food service director at Phoenix Care Center, Cannon Falls, Minn.

Courtney Bartholomew '94, Minneapolis, Minn., is merchandise manager/buyer for Wayzata Country Club. **Inez Buursema Avery** '94, Eagan, Minn., is a preschool teacher at Visitation School. **Kenneth Baratta** '94, Kenosha, is a supplier quality engineer for Motorola. **Blake Diana** '94 has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at St. Croix Printing Equipment, Stillwater, Minn. **Carin Carraher Hockett** '94, Crystal, Minn., is a program assistant for Pecos River Learning Centers. **Eric Hoium** '94, Indianapolis, Ind., is senior manager at Steak & Ale. **Scott Irwin** '94, Chippewa Falls, is office manager for Robert A. Irwin Inc. **Amy Wood Klann** '94, Lodi, is an innkeeper for Jamieson House. **Corby Klein** '94, Stillwater, Minn., is a packaging engineer with 3M. **Sonja Lovely Loomis** '94 is an instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College, Eau Claire. **Danita Muller** '94, North Freedom, is a business education teacher for Pardeeville School District. She will also be teaching two evening courses at MATC-Reedsburg Campus. **Craig Noss** '94, Wauwatosa, is an account representative for Reindl Bindery Co. Inc. **Karen Parker** MS '94, Edina, Minn., is a guidance counselor at Jefferson High School. **Brenda Elverud Rundle** '94, is an account assistant for Marriott International, St. Paul, Minn. **Steven Vinz** '94, Footville, is a manufacturing engineer with Marquip.

1995

Branden Backus is account manager for Marriott's Residence Inn, Austin, Texas. **Juntana Chinwonno** is a training officer for Siam Cement Public Co. Ltd., Bangkok, Thailand. **Kevin Russo**, Pewaukee, is a programmer for M&I Data Services. **Alison Kerrick Van Slooten** is a real estate agent for Burnet Realty, Eden Prairie, Minn.

Marriages

Trudie Hanson ’69 to Gary Kelly, June 15. Couple resides in Port Washington.

Suellyn Severa ’76 to David Wiemer, Dec. 15. Couple resides in McFarland. Mary Brennan to **Mark Ronayne** ’78, Nov. 18. Couple resides in Roseville, Minn. **Sheila Larson** ’80 to Bruce Flodin, March 23. Couple resides in Burnsville, Minn. **Janis Hultman** ’82 to Mark Hebaus, April 26. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn. **Pamela Decker** ’84 and ’95 to Karl Lobacz, May 1995. Couple resides in Wind Lake. Mary Schmalz to **Thomas Schwister** ’85, Nov. 3, 1995. Couple resides in Appleton. Shannon Benda to **Nathan Nick** ’89, April 27. Couple resides in Clintonville. **Sheila Dvorachek** ’89 to James Ryan, Oct. 14, 1995. Couple resides in Aurora, Colo. **Kathy Garvey** ’89 to Ken Flatoff, June 17. Couple resides in Menasha. **Donica Lukes** ’89 to Dale Mohr, July 29, 1995. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

Michelle DeMuth to **Patrick VanLieshout** ’90, Feb. 20. Couple resides in Green Bay. Kathy Hoover to **Gary Hammen** ’90, March 2. Couple resides in Oshkosh. **Sarah Johnson** ’90 to **Gregory Dutton** ’90, May 27. Couple resides in Minneapolis, Minn. Jennifer LaBuda to **Keith Wiskirchen** ’90, Nov. 11, 1995. Couple resides in West Bend. **Jill Johnson** ’91 to David Sorenson, Feb. 3. Couple resides in Waukesha. **Deborah LaMere** ’91 to Thomas Nordahl, Nov. 4, 1995. Couple resides in Hudson. **Renee Leffel** ’91 to Robert Gavinski, March 27. Couple resides in Poynette. **Trisha Zube** ’91 to Bret Schubert, April 20. Couple resides in Fort Wayne, Ind. Sydney Gray to **Kurt**

Births

A daughter, Jessica Rose, Dec. 1995, to **Larry** ’80 and Mary **Laehn**, Greenville. A son, Daniel Harrison, June 5, to **Scott** ’80 and Tammy **Ramlo**, Lawrenceville, Ga. A son, Andrew Dillon, May 24, to Thomas and **Diane Davison Uliana** MS ’80, Chesapeake, Va. A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June 10, to **Kevin** ’80 and **Mary Goplin Wilde** ’80, New Fairfield, Conn.

Twin sons, Austin Joseph and Ryan Anthony, May 29, to Robert and **Carolyn Fleisner Rudin** ’81, Plymouth, Minn. A son, Lucas Tatsuki, Oct. 26, 1994, to **Kazuki** ’81 and **Charlene Baumann Takeuchi** ’85, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A daughter, Alison Katherine, March 5, to **Kevin** ’82 and Tammi **Lorenz**, Inver Grove Heights, Minn. A son, Jack Kieran, June 10, to Michael and **Tami Dumke Primeau** ’82, Fremont, Calif.

A son, Cameron Charles, Sept. 20, to **John** ’83 and Cheryl **Strike**, New Freedom, Penna.

A son, Andrew Steven, Sept. 20, 1995, to Steve and **Susan Strand Bohren** ’84, Dallas, Texas. A daughter, Carly, Sept. 28, to Kirk and **Tracy Mason Collins** ’84, Wheeling, W. Va. A daughter, Maggie Mae, Jan. 13, to Christopher and **Tamara Lemke Groth** ’84, Green Bay. A daughter, Amanda Rose, May 1, to Tony and **Louise Rondello Halek** ’84, Golden Valley, Minn. A son, Carter Alexander, May 28, to **Paul** ’84 and **Jana Dunnum Rushlow** BS ’84, MS ’90, Boise, Idaho.

A son, Dalton Jay, Sept. 1, 1995, to Shannon and **Lynn Haney Cothron** ’85, Lino Lakes, Minn. A son, Grant Philip, to **Scott** ’85 and Susan **Halek**, Andover, Minn. A son, Benjamin John, April 30, to John and **Jennifer Hilgendorf Montean** ’85, Circle Pines, Minn.

A son, Bryce Joseph Lloyd, Jan. 13, 1995, to Bryan and **Wendy Weinbauer Lueck** ’86, Glenbeulah. A son, Connor James, June 26, to Patrick and **Gabriele Bergenthal McDonnell** ’86, Burlington.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, May 28, to Jeff and **Ann Wolff Kullberg** ’87, Chanhassen, Minn. A son, Benjamin Jeffrey, May 24, to **Greg** ’87 and **Doris Hoverman Machler** ’88, Falcon Heights, Minn.

A daughter, Sydney Louise, May 17, to **Mark** ’88 and **Cristeen Orr Lamberty** ’88, Cottage Grove, Minn. A son, Simon Gregory, June 22, to **Robert** ’88 and Mary **Lee**, Milwaukee. A daughter, Rachel Grace, May 20, 1995, to George and **Suzanne Palmer Spatz**

Wesemann ’92, June 15. Couple resides in Fort Atkinson. **Michelle Leitl** ’92 to Steven Elliott, Oct. 21. Couple resides in River Falls. Lori Mattson to **Frank Haege** ’92, June 22. Couple resides in Bemidji, Minn. **Jennifer McCord** ’92 to **Richard Church** ’94, Nov. 25, 1995. Couple resides in Marquette, Mich. **Dawn Peterson** ’92 to Guy Moret, Feb. 24. Couple resides in Sun Prairie. **Kristin Seaman** ’92 to Jonathon Laundrie, Feb. 17. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Jacqueline Butteris** ’93 to **Daniel Lee** ’93. Couple resides in Plymouth, Minn. Lisa Eusterbrock to **Stephen Hefling** ’93, July 13. Couple resides in Lafayette, Colo. **Susan Gaier** ’93 to James Munkwitz, July 1995. Couple resides in Hartford. Amy Lanahan to **John Froehlich** ’93, June 1. Couple resides in Oakdale, Minn. **Catherine Mapes** ’93 to Chad Blohowiak, May 10. Couple resides in Appleton. **Tonia Russell** ’93 to Lance Dockter, April 20. Couple resides in Tampa, Fla. **Lorinda Warnke** ’93 to **Brian Horky** ’90, June 24, 1995. Couple resides in Elk Mound. **Inez Buursema** ’94 to John Avery, May 1995. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn. **Carin Carraher** ’94 to Jeff Hockert, Oct. 1995. Couple resides in Crystal, Minn. **Brenda Elverud** ’94 to Michael Rundle. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn. Jennifer Miller to **Clinton Griffith** ’94, Oct. 14. Couple resides in Appleton. **Amy Wood** ’94 to **Charles Klann** ’89. Couple resides in Lodi. Jill Dashnaw to Andrew **Brandenburg** ’95, Oct. 7, 1995. Couple resides in Eau Claire. Sara Horgan to **Spencer Rogers** ’95, May 25. Couple resides in Coral Springs, Fla. **Nicole Kjellsen** ’95 to Bruce Hiley. Couple resides in Pulaski.

’88, Lake Zurich, Ill.

A daughter, Camille Diane, Sept. 5, 1995, to Steve and **Jennifer Bickford Amend** ’89, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Twin sons, Jacob Daniel and Logan Tyler, April 29, 1995, to Jon and **Kimberly Swanson Sanborn** ’89, Hillsdale. A daughter, Emily Megan, April 29, to **Joseph** ’89 and **C. Heidi Mulvaney Schuh** ’90, Green Bay.

A son, Eric Paul, April 16, to **Jon** ’90 and **Mary Jo Helbig Bishop** ’90, Minneapolis, Minn. A son, Matthew, Oct. 2, 1995, to Tim and **Joan Brunner Kortbein** ’90, Warrens.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 28, to Robert and **Valerie Freber Axelsen** ’91, Fall River. A daughter, Bailee Ann, June 27, to **Clark** ’91 and **Sarah Thomas Bobert** ’89, Overland Park, Kans. A son, Jared Allan, May 27, to Gerald and **Michelle Kramer Gunn** ’91, New Richmond. A son, Riley Kent, April 20, to Janos and **Sheri Rigg Uhrin** ’91, Columbus, Ohio. A daughter, Laciane Kaye, April 22, to Mark and **Vicky Anspaugh Van Der Linden** ’91, Menomonee Falls.

A son, Macallum James, Dec. 28, to Mitch and **Sharon Matz Brabender** ’92, Pulaski. A daughter, Jennifer, Feb. 3, to Joseph and **Lisa Cunningham Jacobus** ’92, Janesville. A daughter, Nicole Ann, Jan. 13, 1995, to **Tim** ’92 and **Julie Dorsey Mlsna** ’92, Minnetonka, Minn. A daughter, Alyssa Marie, March 24, to Steve and **Deborah Schomburg Nuttleman** ’92, Bangor. A daughter, Carmen Louise, Jan. 1, to Nathan and **Jeannine Owen-Block** ’92, St. Cloud, Minn. A son, Ryan Scott, Sept. 12, to Scott and **Lisa Grossbach Stellmaker** ’92, Rochester, Minn.

A daughter, Lindsay Catherine, Oct. 7, to **Edward** ’93 and **Jennifer Welsch Roethke** ’92, Menomonie.

A son, Tyler Kenneth, May 30, to **Kenneth** ’94 and Amy **Baratta**, Kenosha. A son, Jacob Robert, March 1, to **Scott** ’94 and **Heidi Schultz Irwin** ’92, Chippewa Falls. A daughter, Sara Bea, July 5, to **Corby** ’94 and **Kelly Roche Klein** ’94, Stillwater, Minn.

Adoptions

Christopher and **Cheri DeLong Jacobson** ’94, Spring Valley, daughters, Brooke Gabrielle born April 21, 1994, and Jade Elizabeth born Dec. 28, 1995.

Deaths

Ruth Cass Dip. ’15, June 22, Westville, Ind.

Enid Baysinger Kraus Dip. ’24, May 12, Brown Deer. **Walter Netterblad** Dip. ’26, July 14, 1995, San Diego, Calif.

Irma Nichols Kyle ’30, July 23, 1995, Neenah.

Claire Knutson ’33, March 13, Mellen. **Oren Stamstad** ’33, April 29, Chesterfield, Mo. **Julius Nelson** ’34, April 26, Whitefish Bay. **Olive Hylland Dixon** ’36, Aug. 2, 1995, Santa Rosa, Calif. **Harvey Adams** ’37, July 1, Vero Beach, Fla. **Frederic Starck** ’39, June 9, Memphis, Tenn.

Gerald Hawkinson ’42, Dec. 29, Louisville, Ky. **John Richter** BS ’42, MS ’53, June 2, Cedarburg. **Valerie Paff Darga** ’46, June 21, Milwaukee. **Harvey Ristow** ’47, Jan. 29, Lucerne Valley, Calif. **Curtis Briggs** ’49, May 15, Elk River, Minn. **Robert Molner** ’49, Aug. 5, 1995, Superior.

Walter Parsek BS ’52, MS ’57, May 27,

Menominee, Mich. **Gene Ender** ’57, June 2, West Salem.

Gale Wolff Sylwester ’62, June 6, Kasson, Minn. **James Grenier** ’68, Jan. 30, Plymouth. **Carol Schwitters** ’69, Feb. 17, River Falls.

Lynos “Pete” **Hendrikson** MS ’70, July 12, Menomonie. **Melvin May** MS ’71, Feb. 25, Rio Rancho, N. Mex. **Gaylyn Phillipson Bode** ’75, June 14, Coral Springs, Fla. **Janet Johnson Faulkner** MS ’75, Nov. 15, 1995, Winston Salem, N.C. **Douglas Wills** ’75, May 8, New York, N.Y. **Sue Ann Potthier Hartig** ’76, Feb. 28, North Platte, Neb.

John Mann ’82, July 16, 1995, Merrillan. **Michael Turek** ’82, June 1, Amery. **Mary Gorton Henneman** BS ’86, MS ’91, June 19, 1995, Chippewa Falls.

Mary Gauthier Talley MS ’93, March 11, Burlington.

Swim teams reunite



Stout swimmers included in the photo are: Coach John Miller, Tony Hauser ’90, Stu Boese ’88, Mark (*Sparky*) Kukuzke, Jamie Siler ’92, Eric Vogen, Erik Pederson ’92, Todd Sippy ’95, Brad Smith, Eric Reiche, Tom (*Thumb*) Hunt ’91, Brent Booch, Karen Scherneckner ’95, Jerilyn Graf ’92, Darcie *Ulsperger* Walker, Didi Buckley, and Lara *Perkins* Pederson ’90.

Gymnastics team reunites to honor Carter



The UW-Stout Alumni Association hosted a luncheon Friday, June 14 for the women’s gymnastics alumni to honor Coach Kay Carter’s retirement. Following lunch, awards were presented in recognition of past team accomplishments. The founders of women’s gymnastics at Stout State University (1966–1967) were Peggy Drake, Marilyn Jaecks, Liz Lloyd, Karen Mueser and Marlene Wieman. Mueser, who participated in gymnastics from 1966–1970, was recognized as the first four-year woman athlete. The last award was given to recognize the first championship team in women’s athletics, including Barb Anderson, Gail Benes, Pat Demerath, Carol Govin, Terri Jackson, Eve Larson, Liz Lloyd, Karen Mueser, Mari Theusch and Marlene Wieman.



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For more information about the conference, contact:

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September

- 3 Stout University Foundation Scholarship Reception
- 9 Annual Fund Phonathon begins – calling through November 22.
- 18 Third Annual Milwaukee Area Retired Alumni Luncheon

October

- 5 UW-Stout Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
- 19 Homecoming '96
- 26 Math Alumni "Challenge for Excellence Roast"
in honor of Eino Maki's retirement. Memorial Student Center.
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A block of rooms has been reserved at the Holiday Manor Best
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November

- 9 Hall of Fame Banquet. Contact the UW-Stout athletic department at 715/232-2224.
- 17-21 Pack Expo - Chicago, Ill. PMMI-sponsored Alumni Reception on November 18, 4 –6 p.m.

December

- 14 Commencement

April '97

- 18-20 Family Weekend

May '97

- 10 Commencement

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